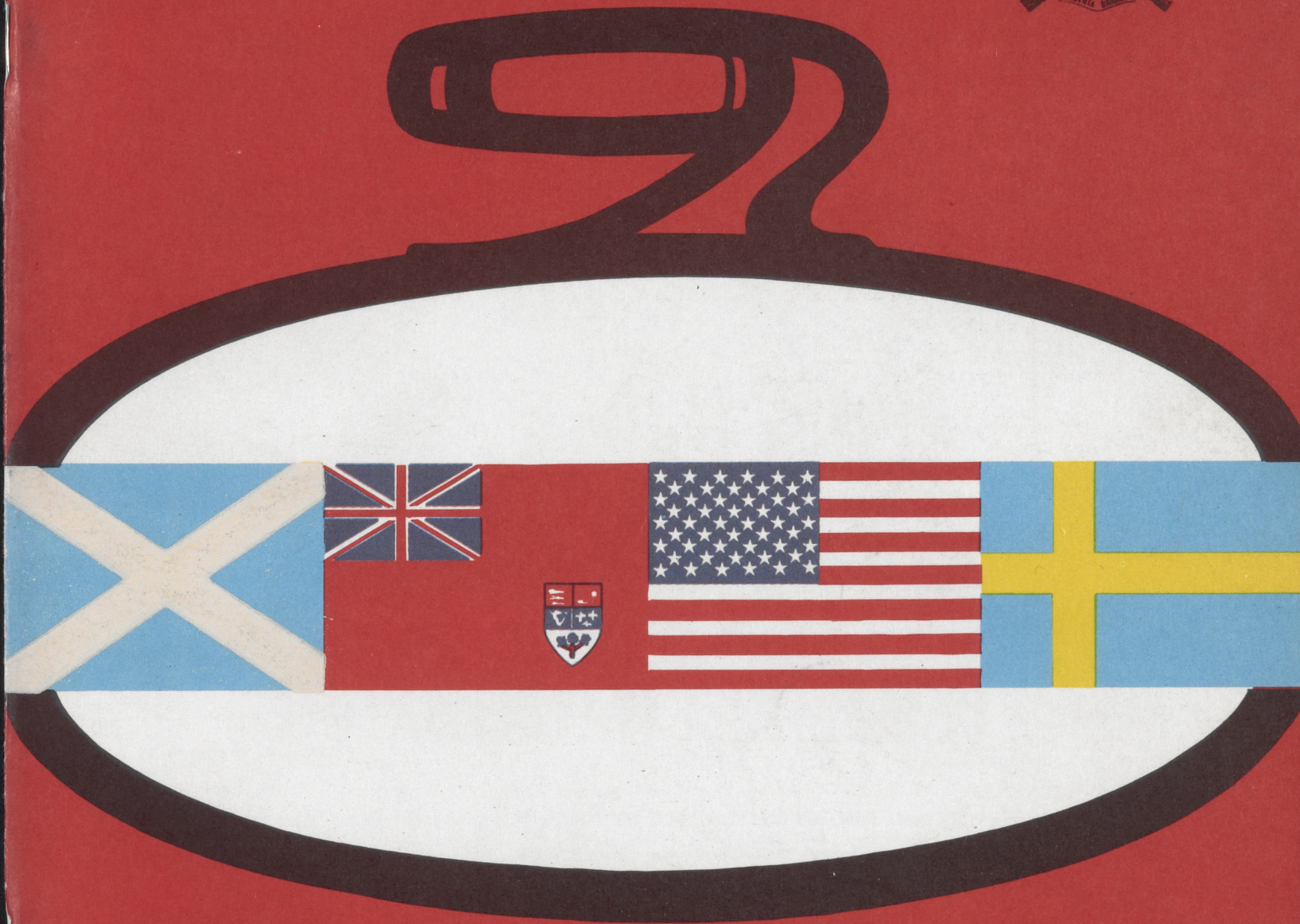


1964 YEARBOOK



THE ROYAL CALEDONIAN CURLING CLUB OF SCOTLAND, ALBERTA BRANCH



Scotch Cup Champions

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- 1961 Hec Gervais,
Edmonton
- 1962-63 Ernie Richardson,
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YOUR PRESIDENT . . .



If enthusiasm counts, then Norris Wood is the man for the job—in this case the presidency of the Alberta branch, Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

He's at the helm this year, succeeding Case Bolderhey.

Now a trim and distinguished 52, Norris moved to Calgary in 1951 from California where he spent a year. He'd moved extensively before settling down in Calgary with Wood Lumber Co., owned by himself and his brother.

He was born in Saskatchewan, and lived in many centres there as well as spending seven years in Winnipeg.

It was in 1927 that he started curling in Moose Jaw.

He joined the North Hill Club the year after he moved to Calgary, took a large hand in providing that club with a new building and artificial ice and served one year as president.

He joined the branch in 1954, working on all the branch's projects since then.

He's married with one son and two daughters. Two of the children live at home.

By his own admission, he's not a "joiner" and has few active interests outside his curling.

He still curls regularly, in both the square draw at the North Hill club and branch bonspiels.

Message from the President . . .

When this publication appears, there won't be too many months left of my term as president of the Alberta branch, Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

I have found the past months extremely rewarding and it has been an experience that I would not have missed for anything. I know the months to come also will hold much in the way of excitement and satisfaction.

This is going to be another big year for the branch. Besides the normal number of bonspiels, which is increasing every year, we also have many playoffs which will be climaxed by the championship for the Scotch Cup.

This championship, the world championship for curling, is ample evidence not only of the growing interest in curling throughout the world but in the fact that Calgary is regarded as the curling centre of Canada.

The interest and enthusiasm in the game here (last seen when the Canadian championships were held in the Stampede Corral) was responsible for Calgary being selected as the first site for the championship outside of Scotland. (This will be, by the way, the first world championship of any sort ever held in Calgary).

This interest in the game, which has resulted in its playing an increasingly larger role in the southland's sporting life, is largely, I feel, attributable to the branch and its work.

Curling always will be popular, of course, but the game must be directed and administered by a sound body. This the branch executive has done extremely well over the years and I am proud to be a part of it.

Curling still faces many problems (for example there still is some opposition to the Scotch Cup, the matter of professionalism has yet to be ironed out) but this is only an indication of the growth and progress of the sport.

Many problems have been faced in the past and all have been successfully surmounted. The same will hold true, I'm sure, for the new problems that the game will face.

The game is only as strong as the branch and care must be taken to insure that only responsible, dedicated people have a hand in the branch's operation.

As I say, I have enjoyed the past months tremendously. And to all curlers in the branch, good curling in the months, and years, ahead.

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Prize Display Robert DeBoeck, Bob Green, Bill Abra, Cliff Munro, Dave Jessey

Consols, TV and Radio Ed Gooder, Irl England, Bill Murray, Ray Kingsmith.

First named in each case is Committee Chairman.

THE BRANCH

Curling has grown to its present stature (generally regarded as the biggest participation sport in Canada) largely because of the sound administration it has received through the years.

Instead of being allowed to grow up helter-skelter, with a variety of rules and no common goal, the game has benefitted from the direction and guidance of dedicated men and enthusiastic associations. The Alberta branch, RCCC, is no exception.

In administering the sport from Red Deer south to the international border, the branch must cater to the needs of probably 25,000 curlers of all classifications. Every club, no matter how small or how large, plays an integral part in the branch's daily operation.

THE BENEFITS

Each year the number of playoffs increase. In every one the branch is involved to a considerable extent. And without the branch, none of the playoffs that the curlers now enjoy would be possible. The playoffs, involving thousands of curlers in the 16 districts, involve an immense amount of administration and preparation.

This is probably the largest service that the branch offers its many members. It's likely that every curler at one time or another participates in some phase of the playoffs. And the list increases each year. Last season a seniors' competition was added to the schedule. This year a mixed event will be staged.

It is in these areas that the branch becomes so vital, so necessary to the members and the member clubs.

Then, too, the branch this season has undertaken the hosting of the Scotch Cup matches, bringing to Alberta for the first time a truly world championship.

The branch, too, offers financial assistance to many of the member clubs; also keeps a set of rocks which member clubs use for bonspiels. Each year the branch sponsors the annual bonspiel in Calgary, constantly enlarging and improving and revising it. Well over 200 rinks from all parts of the branch participate. Then, too, there are the excellent bursaries which are dealt with at greater length on another page.

THE ADMINISTRATION

As with any organization, the solid core of the work is dealt with by the executive which is charged with the overall administration of the branch's affairs. Annual and semi-annual meetings permit all the member clubs to have a hand in guiding the administration.

At the top is the president who works closely with the full-time secretary, Charlie Scott. It is through the secretary that word of the branch's operation goes out to the members. The secretary is in close touch with the conveners in the 16 districts. The operation of the branch's affairs in the districts, such as playoffs, are left in the hands of the conveners who meet at least once a year in Calgary to discuss common problems. Members of the executive also represent the branch at Dominion Curling Association meetings.

THE ANNUAL

For the fourth year, the branch is publishing this annual. It is designed to provide more liaison among the clubs, to give the members a closer look at the branch's affairs. Complete records are contained within the pages of the annual, as well as a resume of the year's activities in all the districts. Around 15,000 of the annuals are printed each year. They are distributed without cost to the members. In charge of the publication again this season was Ray Kingsmith of the Calgary Curling Club.

1963 SOUTHERN ALBERTA AND PROVINCIAL CONSOLS CHAMPIONS



JIMMY SHIELDS, RON NORTHCOTT, RON BAKER, FRED STOREY

... AND THE SOUTH WON

The winners of the 1963 provincial curling title caused little in the way of surprise.

One of the strongest rinks ever formed in these parts—Jimmy Shields, Ron Northcott, Ron Baker and Fred Storey—continued their winning ways of 1962, when they went to the provincial final, and the last rock, before losing out to Hec Gervais.

This time the rink (all of whom but Northcott represented Alberta in the 1960 Canadian curling championships) took the Alberta crown over Rick Cust, surprisingly carrying Alberta Curling Association colors.

At the end of the four-rink provincial playoffs in Edmonton's new Sportex building, the Shields rink had a perfect 14-0 record in Consols play to carry into the Canadian Championships at Brandon.

But there, Ernie Richardson was not to be denied an unprecedented fourth Canadian title.

Others in the provincial final were Eugene Mercredi, representing the North West Territories, with his rink of Jack Russell, Red Campbell and Paul Kaeser; and Mel Watchorn of Fairview, representing the Peace River, with brother Merv at third, Bill Roberts at second and Lew Beaulieu.

Cust, who serves with the RCAF and was completely unknown before his ACA triumph, had Tuck Nishmazura at third, Ted Fielder and Dale Cline.

Shields won 9-4 over the Peace River rink in the first round, 11-5 over the tough Cust in the second round and finished with a 9-8 victory over Cust in the final round.

In the final game, played before an extremely partisan Edmonton crowd, Cust jumped into an early lead in an attempt to force a sudden-death playoff in the evening.

However, his inexperience showed up on the seventh, allowing Shields to steal a pair, when Cust collaborated in plugging the front. Jim stole another one on the eighth to tie the score 6-6. After Cust used his last rock for one on the ninth, it appeared Shields would win easily on the 10th.

Coming into the hack, with last rock against him, Cust made a shot that can only be described as amazing. He used perfect weight to bury completely behind a Shields guard, and Shields had no luck trying to raise his rock onto Cust's buried counter.

Only one miss—by second Ted Fielder—was needed on the 11th end to let Shields square the match with a pair. Then came the crucial 12th, and Shields appeared in trouble in the early stages.

However, he had Baker throw a couple of rocks in front of the house, but far from the centre line. Cust became preoccupied, as novices sometimes do, with those comparatively unimportant stones, and Shields came up to shoot with only one rock to guard his draw.

Using a takeout because he had a biter in the 12-foot

that would have made the difference if his last rock failed to remain in the house after killing the Shields shot, Cust came down with hot weight.

He was right on the broom, but he had misjudged the ice and rolled far to the back of the house.

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BURSARIES . . . A SUCCESS STORY

So successful was the first year of the bursary program of the Alberta branch, RCCC, that it has been expanded.

Rather than the two that were presented last year, a third was added this time around.

Here are the winners:

Keith Bespflug (18) Oyen

James Evans Ackroyd (18) Raymond

Dwight Arthur Ford (19) Barons.

This year the selection committee of Ken Anderson, Rev. Dr. Jack Collett, Bill Murray and Art Fredell, considered close to two dozen applications.

Successful applicants were determined on the basis of scholastic ability, curling skill, leadership qualities, character and financial need.

Said Norris Wood, president of the branch: "The successful applicants this year exemplify exactly the kind of boys the branch is interested in assisting. It proves that we're on the right track with these bursaries."

The bursaries are worth \$300 apiece and can be used at any university.

To compete at all, of course, the applicants must have participated in the Taylor, Pearson and Carson competition at some level.

Many applicants, despite excellent marks and considerable curling success, had to be turned down because of financial responsibility within the family.

Here's a look at this year's winners:

KEITH BESPFLUG—Born in Cereal, he attended Oyen high school and has plans toward an engineering degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Bespflug. Keith has been curling about five years and played with the Oyen team in TPC competition. He is also active in track and field as well as serving as president of the Students' Union.

JAMES ACKROYD—Born in Raymond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackroyd, James will enter a bachelor of science program at Junior College in Lethbridge and hopes eventually to become a high school teacher. He skipped his own rink in the district play-downs. He also attended, at Portland, a select institute for young engineers and scientists.

DWIGHT FORD—Attended Barons Consolidated High where he was president of the Students' Union. He plans to attend the University of Alberta or the Junior Collegiate at Centralia, working towards a degree in physical education. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ford. He played (at second) on the rink that won the south last season and has been active in the game for almost seven years.

DISTRICT ONE

Convener: HARVEY BOURASSA, Fort Macleod



CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
Fort Macleod	Harvey Bourassa	Bill Chambers	3A
Blairmore	Del Hereford	F. Smith	4A
Pincher Creek	R. L. Dykstra	John Law	4A
Coleman	D. A. Dubuid	A. Storcer	4A
Fernie	Stan Thorne	M. Slovens	4A
Michel			

Thirty-eight rinks attended the annual Fort Macleod bonspiel. Led Wilhite of Claresholm won the grand aggregate. With him were George Braren, Don Bush and Ken Logan. In the first event, here was the order of finish: 1, Wilhite; 2, Harvey Bourassa of Claresholm; 3, Gordon Pangman, Lethbridge; 4, Joe Sereda, Lethbridge. Second event: 1, Al Laatsch, Pincher Creek; 2, Roy Johnson, Magrath; 3, John Phillips, Lethbridge; 4, Oral Tolley, Lethbridge. Third event: 1, John Phillips, Lethbridge; 2, Roy Johnson, Magrath; 3, Alf Jorgenson, Granum; 4, Lenard Hockstien, Pincher Creek. Fourth event: 1, Don MacIntosh, Granum; 2, Gordon Pangman, Lethbridge; 3, Robert Vanoni, Blairmore; 4, Bourassa.

In the Consols playdowns, the rink of Abe Vanderelden, Harvey Bourassa, Stewart King and George Lantinga represented the club. Club high school winners were Gordon Larson, Art Chilton, Gary Perrin and Murray McKay. For the first time, the Fort Macleod club used the skating rink ice for the bonspiel.

At Blairmore, it was the rink of J. Horesi, Brian Raymond, J. Gibson and W. Kovach representing the club in TPC play.

At Pincher Creek, a fire in August destroyed the building covering the ice surface as well as damaging the club rooms and ice plant. Plans are under way to rebuild the rink as soon as possible. D. Sterner, B. Giek, R. Toney and A. Laatsch represented the Pincher Creek club in district Consols play.

At Fernie, 54 rinks turned out for the annual bonspiel which was won by Roy Allan and his rink of Ed Will, Leo Boffey and Dick Pauls. Representing the club in district TPC play were L. Maffioli, J. Buchanan, J. Marasco and D. Chester.

At Coleman, the Camilli rink from Michel won top honors in the annual bonspiel. C. Roughead skipped the club rink in the district Consols playdowns and he had with him W. Fraser, R. Collings and T. Kryzka. The number of men's rinks at the Coleman club doubled from the previous year.

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DISTRICT TWO

Convener: FRED QUITTENBAUM, Lethbridge



CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
Lethbridge	Tom Henderson	Andy Andreachuk	10A
Milk River		W. M. Finlay	
Magrath			
Coaldale	Don Newinger	H. A. Smith	4A
Warner	Lyle Gordon	W. Troidl	2A
Raymond	H. J. Brown	J. W. Brown	2A
Wrentham	Norman Paulson	G. R. Gorrill	2A

Four rinks from the Lethbridge club participated in the Consols playdowns. They were skipped by E. Baceda, E. Schwartz, G. Coyne and Malcolm MacDonald. In the popular Shirtsleeve bonspiel, the James Aird Memorial Trophy for the grand aggregate was won by Stu Beagle with a 13-2 record. Eddie Schwartz skipped his rink to victory in the first event and Beagle's rink won the second. In the Jackpot cash bonspiel, Ernie Richardson won the first event and Bill Price of Edmonton the second. In the TPC play, the Lethbridge representatives were Rick Overn, Greg Hales, Alec Purdy and Rod McKay.

The Coaldale club had trouble getting off the ground last year, but the outlook is better for this season. N. Thompson, J. Bonnetti, Lew Pollard and D. Erickson were the bonspiel winners. M. Tomasto, P. Matsumiya, D. McCann and P. Kacik represented the club in Consols play. In TPC action it was Melvin Coyne, Dennis

King, Gary Jensen and Arthur Nishimura.

Warner club sent the rink of S. Mitchell, D. Reid, B. Nillson and R. Peterson into Consols play. In TPC action it was Dwight Evans, Earl O'Donnell, Robert Tessari and Maurice Liebelt.

At Wrentham the rink of the Brantners, N. Lastuka and K. Mueller were the Consols winners. The TPC representatives were Bruce Eliason, John Lastuka, Harold Kuehn and David Greeno.

Raymond, expecting about 80 men curlers this season, held five bonspiels last year. Winners in the main one were Marcel Aneca, Allan Heggie, Larry West and Lionel Eddy. Consols representatives were Marcel Aneca, Shig Nakagawa, Jim Nakagawa and Harry Furisuma. TPC winners were Randy Brown, George Kwade, Jim Shigamatsu and Wally Fairbanks.

Close to a dozen bonspiels were held in the three-sheet, heated Milk River rink last season.

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Convener: ID HAYSOM, Medicine Hat



CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
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Ralston	Mickey Dudley	Ken Jackson	2A
Foremost	H. Grunsky	B. Dillenbeck	3A
Bow Island	Mike Gyorfi	W. Townsend	3A
Vauxhall	Ken Sutherland	George Last	3A
Taber			
Irvine			
Elkwater			
Hilda			
Schuler			
Grassy Lake			
Burdette			
Hays			

One of the largest districts within the branch, District 3 has a new convener this time around. He's Id Haysom, prominent Medicine Hat businessman and curler who replaces Art Butcher. As it turned out, both Butcher and Haysom, along with Cliff Wright and W. Lutes, represented the district in the seniors' playoff at Banff. The Medicine Hat bonspiel was won by the Fergie Shields rink of Sceptre. In the Consols playoffs, there were two Medicine Hat rinks—Bert Close, Glen Milliaons, Lloyd Hubbs and Jim Hook; Bob Bietz, Bill Haysom, D. Tingley and T. Flanagan. Medicine Hat TPC winners were Bill Symko, Bob Senger, Bill Martin and H. Belegenty. The Medicine Hat club installed six heaters last year, also insulated the ceiling, and now

curl at a pleasant 28 degrees no matter what the outside temperature.

Bow Island held one bonspiel last year, attracted 40 rinks, and saw the competition won by Herb Thacker. Club playdowns leading to district Consols play were won by Mike Gyorfi, Ron Adams, Ralph Adams and W. Townsend. The artificial ice was installed in time for last season.

Ralston had Jake Kramer as president last year and Fern Muirhead as secretary. The club held two bonspiels. Winner of the annual bonspiel was K. Luna, A. Geddes, K. Jackson and D. Silliphant. Consols representatives were W. Clink, A. McDonell, K. Kavanagh and N. Nowicki.

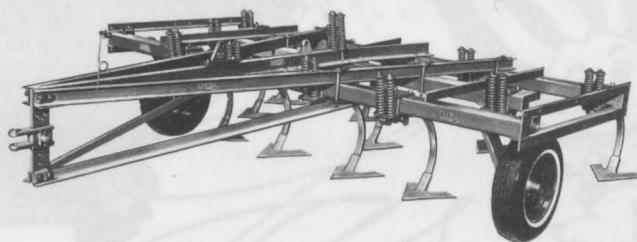
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THE SCOTCH CUP . . .

It leaves Scotland for the first time and comes to Calgary

The Scotch Whisky Association, with its cherished mug, the Scotch Cup, has all but made it official that Calgary (and the Alberta branch, RCCC) represents Canada's bona fide curling hotbed.

Calgary will play host to the Scotch Cup matches in the Stampede Corral on March 16, 17, 18.

It is the first time in the six-year history of the international matches (which, indeed, represent the world championship of curling) that they have been held outside Scotland.

It also marks the first time that any world championship, in any sport, has been held in Calgary.

The Alberta branch, RCCC, bid to host the matches had the full approval of the Dominion Curling Association.

For the last two years, rinks from Canada, Scotland, Sweden and the U.S. have contested the trophy. There's only a faint possibility that additional entries will be involved this time around.

The competition has been won each year it has been held by Canada (the Regina Richardsons own four world titles and Edmonton's Hec Gervais, one).

The sponsor will handle all details involving the competing rinks. The hosts will look after the staging of the event.

The man who headed Calgary's most successful

Brier committee in 1961, Irl England has been named chairman of the branch's Scotch Cup "steering" committee. Working with England on the six-man committee will be vice-president Ed Gooder, Graeme Smith, Ken Anderson, Bruce Watson and Pat Dolsen.

In addition to the Scotch Cup announcement, the sponsor revealed the formation of a Scotch Cup International Advisory Council to be composed of a representative from the curling bodies of each of the competing countries.

The Canadian delegate, named by Dominion Curling Association president Dick Topping, is Colin Campbell of Toronto, chairman of the DCA's program committee and a past president of the association.

Representing the United States will be Elmer Freytag of Chicago, the U.S. Men's Curling Association delegate to the Scotch Cup matches since the U.S. entered the event in 1961.

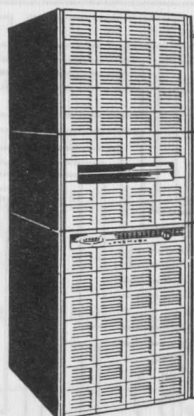
The two remaining committee members will be appointed by the Royal Caledonian Curling Club in Scotland and the Swedish Curling Association.

It is expected the Calgary matches will be treated to the finest of ice conditions in the Corral. The event will follow directly on the heels of the national Canadian Legion Championship which will wind up March 14. The ice will remain intact for the Scotch Cup play.



Taylor, Pearson & Carson Southern Alberta Champions

- 1963—Terry Lyon, Glen Turner, Dwight Ford, Brian Rauhala (Barons)
 1962—Jim Clark, Don Norman, Ron Sorenson, Monty Bryant (Drumheller)
 1961—Ron Boal, Brian Quittenbaum, Bill Waldie, Jim Moscouich (Lethbridge)
 1960—Bill Hansen, Ken Budd, George Campbell, Don Murray (Brooks)
 1959—Barry Holmes, Dave Gaston, Brian Saunders, Jack Hay (Red Deer)
 1958—Bernie Sparks, Chuck Brown, Ross Shearer, Bruce Botheras (Claresholm)
 1957—Alf Schieman, Bill Reeves, Tom Hilton, Ivor Warnick (Calgary)
 1956—Barry Coleman, Frank Boal, Bob Everson, Scott Henderson (Lethbridge)
 1955—Ron Munro, Cy Little, Murray McKay, Jack Vallens (Red Deer)
 1954—Robbie Thomson, Murray Phillips, Bob McCord, Darwin Phillips (Milo)
 1953—Barry Coleman, Ron Northcott, Warren Banks, Bill Hansell (Vulcan)
 1952—Larry Androsoff, Don Green, Jim Gillanders, Bruce Gateman (Mossleigh)
 1951—Bob Harper, Fred Bell, Fred Storey, Roger Lundgren (Calgary)
 1950—Bob MacLean, Jack Mastin, Gerald Lindquist, Bruce Hanwell (Blackie)
 1949—Lawrence Yeomans, Bob MacLean, Jack Mastin, Gerald Lindquist (Blackie)
 1948—Mike Burnham, Edmund Bunn, Arthur Crowchuk, Ed Christensen (Banff)
 1947—Angus McDonald, Allan Rogers, Joe Magee, Gordon Russell (Calgary).



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Claresholm	Don Bush	L. J. Wilhite	3A
Granum	George Sakatch	Ken Ozmont	2A
Carmangay	Clarence Green	W. E. McIntyre	3A
Barons	Eugene Shearer	Marvin Wobick	3A

The John Wolfe rink from Vulcan (Vernal Haga, Frank Fletcher, V. Rushfeldt) won the grand aggregate at the 36-rink Carmangay annual bonspiel, one of three held throughout the season. C. Greene skipped the club rink in the district Consols playdowns and on the TPC representatives from Carmangay were Larry Stettner, Roy Hurnanen, David Hubka and Brian Roemmele. No major improvements were made at the club during the year but weekend open and closed mixed bonspiels proved extremely popular.

The Granum club, with no representatives in TPC or Consols play, closed the season with a turkey dinner and annual meeting. Thirty-two rinks entered the annual bonspiel. Big winner in the 'spiel, the grand aggregate and first and second events, was the Don Mackintosh rink of Don Douglas, Gordon Jones and Roy Dunlop. Bud Williams of Fort Macleod won the third event and the fourth event went to the hometown rink of M. Matheson.

At the Barons annual bonspiel, Orville Webb of

Vulcan won the aggregate. Don Hipfner of Granum took the first event, John Baron of Picture Butte the second, Max Groves of Champion the third and Wobick of Lethbridge the fourth. On the Barons Consols rink in the district playdowns were L. C. Lyon, E. R. Kananen, Max Wobick and L. G. Turner. The TPC rink of Terry Lyon, Glenn Turner, Dwight Ford and Brian Rauhaula went on to win the Southern Alberta title.

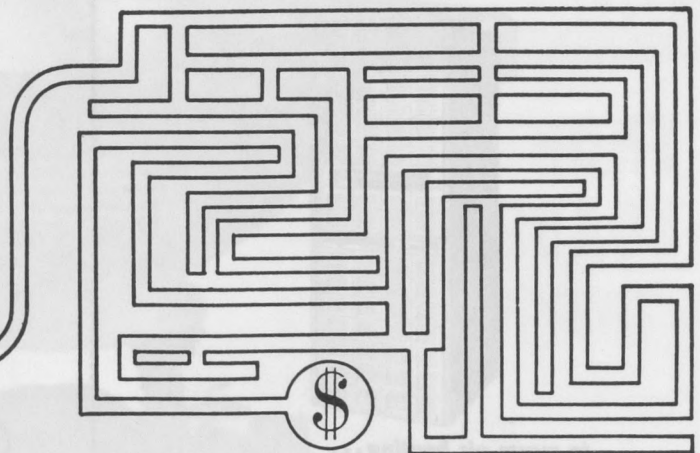
Stu Beagle topped the prize winners in the Claresholm annual bonspiel.

In Consols playdowns, Oscar Markle won the district with his rink of D. Weiser, Bill Brown and G. Bromley. On the TPC rink from Claresholm were Tom Cochlan, Denny Anderson, A. Thompson and Sparks.

Unseasonable weather prevented the Turin Club from sponsoring any bonspiels.

Results of the Foothills bonspiel, one of the oldest on the provincial curling calendar, are to be found on another page.

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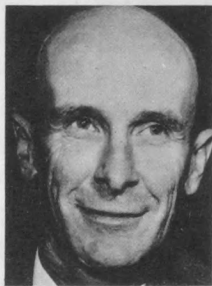
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DISTRICT FIVE

Convener: VANCE HITCHENER, High River



Scott Ellis had things going for him out of the High River Club. He won the district Consols title with his rink of Don Blair, Belf Quon and Ernie Leigh. He also won the district Curl-o-rama title with a rink of Ted Percival, Doug Lindquist and Jack Ball. One open and two club bonspiels were held at High River during the season. TPC club representatives were Del Fox, Keith Murray, Doug Ellis and Wayne Smith. Foothills bonspiel will be held in High River this year.

At Okotoks, the club introduced new matched rocks for the first time. In the annual bonspiel, one of four held, J. A. Brown took the bulk of the honors with his rink of Vic Heaver, W. Poffenroth and Alf Poffenroth. Milt Skow skipped the Consols rink. With him were J. McLeod, Joe Heater and D. Dillabough. Norma Murray skipped the high school rink.

At Nanton no rinks entered either the Consols or TPC action. Improvements were made during the year to the kitchen and the waiting room. Here are the winners of the Nanton bonspiel.

In the first event the R. Nelson rink was first with H. Lind, H. Dwelle and Bill Damaski followed by the J. Howey rink from Parkland with D. Taitenger, S. Buckland and M. Hamilton. In third place was the G. Nurcombe rink from Stavely and fourth was the Weisser rink from Claresholm.

Second event—1, Bob Oulton rink skipped by G. Murschel and with Bruce Young and F. Gould; 2, Spud Murphy rink from Calgary; 3, Vern Lowther rink from Parkland with H. Greffen, G. Racher and M. Thompson; 4, L. Lind rink with W. Pence, L. Kitchen and J. Zebedee.

CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
High River	A. Gordon Jones	Wilf Switzer	4A
Okotoks	James Minue	George Lock	3A
Nanton	Ted Robley	R. V. Hallett	3A
Turner Valley			
Red Deer Lake			
Stavely			
Indus			

Third event—1, L. Rush of Stavely; 2, G. Wolstenholme rink with D. Pence, Bert Simmons and R. Gingrich.

In the High River bonspiel, curlers from Blackie captured two events in the bonspiel, won the first-second-third aggregate event, and formed three-quarters of the rink that took the first event.

Harold Smith won the first event when he beat out Vulcan's Haga on Friday afternoon. Although Smith is from High River, his teammates—Bob Egeland, Walter Wilderman and Darryl Laycraft—are all from Blackie.

The Smith rink were awarded curling sweaters for their victory.

Second event winner was the Jack Thurber rink of Blackie which beat Doug Carr. Prizes were St. George Hotel trophies. Thurber won first event at the Blackie bonspiel.

Clayton Tindall, Blackie, won the third event (played at Blackie) over Ellard Egeland. Prizes were trophies from the Gateway Hotel.

Although Egeland lost this event, his rink of Bernie and George Groeneveld and Richard Percifield had previously won the ABC-event aggregate and the trophies for it.

Scott Ellis got into the money when he beat Blackie's Layton Clingman in the fourth event to win Stetson hats, and Mickey Duke's rink skipped by Don Blair, topped Howard Garratt in the fifth event to earn fishing rods and spinning reels. This last event was the only one where two High River teams clashed in the final.

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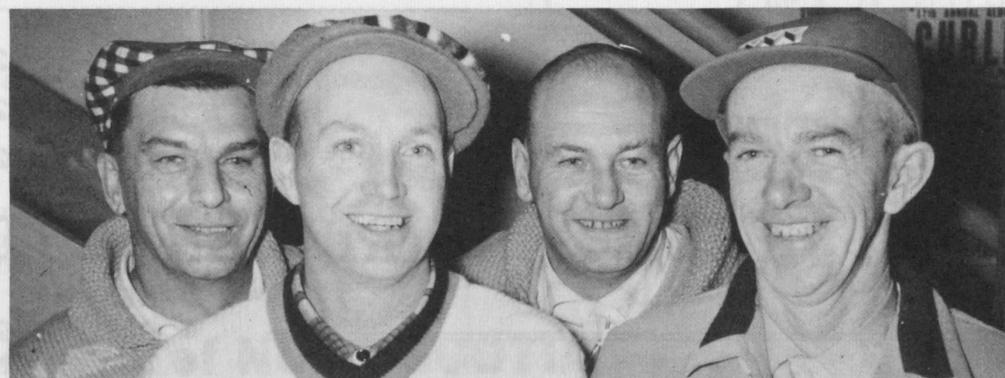
CLARESHOLM EVENT AND AGGREGATE: Bob Jordison, R. D. McDonald, Stu Beagle, Ken Hamilton.



NANTON EVENT: Roy Deal, Orvil Webb, Ivan Haga, Howard Spaeth.



STAVELY EVENT: M. Makowichuk, Glen Bromley, Doug Wilson, Dennis Weiser.



OKOTOKS EVENT: Neil Dumka, Dan Watson, Arnie Collette, Bud Haverly.

THE NORTH RECEPTION

The 1963 Alberta Consols finals in Edmonton will be remembered if for no other reason than that curlers, probably for the first time, were treated to the raucous heckling that other athletes have lived with for so long.

Here's the way that the Calgary Herald's perceptive curling writer, Larry Wood, described the incident at the time:

Edmonton — "A typical blankety-blank Edmonton crowd. The same kind of a reception we (the South) always get up here."

That was Alberta branch, RCCC president Case Bolderhey expounding. And needless to say he wasn't in his most jovial frame of mind.

He was voicing his displeasure at the behavior of the gallery at the new Sportex building where Jimmy Shields and young Rick Cust were meeting for the first time in Consols battle.

Curling crowds have always been known for their refined behavior in the past. This, however, was something apart. It was the wildest curling gallery I've seen in my time and Jimmy Shields and his buddies were quick to agree.

A plane-load of air force types were flown in from Cold Lake for the provincial play. Others, too, apparently, came by car, train, bus, pony express, etc. There was a pro-Cust atmosphere about the place that fairly struck terror into the hearts of the few Shields supporters.

There were the usual whoops of joy when the Calgary boys fanned a shot. And there was the next thing to a standing ovation each time a member of the Northern champion rink came through with a shot.

And the hecklers, a breed not generally connected with the roarin' game, were out in full force, too.

"I didn't let it bother me," skip Jimmy grinned after it was all over. "There was a great deal of pleasure in watching them grow continually quieter as the game progressed."

The Calgary crew was getting the verbal heckling each time they squatted in the hack for the first few ends. There were such catcalls as "You can miss it, can't you cowboy," "Come on cowboys, where are your spurs," "You're gonna goof another one wrangler" and "Miss, miss, miss the broom," emanating from the horde of blue-clad airmen alongside the sheet.



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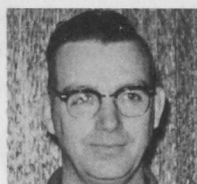
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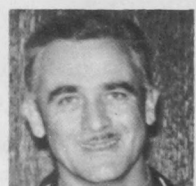


Glen Bromley



Bill Brown

High River



Scott Ellis



Don Blair



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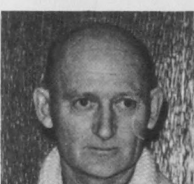


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DISTRICT SIX

Convener: **HARRIS MATLOCK, Vulcan**



The Howard Spaeth rink of Vulcan won the Vulcan district playoff in the Massey-Ferguson Curl-o-rama sponsored by M. R. Morrison Ltd. of Vulcan by defeating the Gale Atkinson rink in the final playoffs.

The bonspiel was enjoyed by the following ten local rinks:

H. Spaeth, skip, Evan Munro, Dan Watson and Brian Middleton; Gale Atkinson, skip, Bud Haverty, Jim Clark and Bruce McKay; Harold Hansen, skip, Bill Turley, B. Brown, G. Mote; David Hegland, Champion, skip, D. Groves, W. Rhodes, G. Rhodes; Earl Ericksen, skip, A. Knive, A. Jacobson, G. Fulton; Vernal Haga, skip, Ivan Haga, Lawrence Haga, Bob Haga; J. V. Christensen, skip, Leonard Voisey, Harry Johnson, Alex Whiteside. Glen Graham, skip, D. Graham, Lloyd Graham, W. Graham; Stan Kehr, skip, B. Drummond, C. Steiner,

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John Graham; Vic Rushfeldt, skip, Dave Paton, Doug Paton, Owen Fulton.

The Blackie men's curling club annual bonspiel drew 36 rinks. The highlight of the 'spiel was when the John Wolfe rink of Vulcan came through with an eight-ender against the Brown entry of Mossleigh. Playing on the Vulcan rink were Vernal Haga, vice-skip, Frank Fletcher, second and Richard Hammer lead.

The J. Stier Memorial Trophy and grand aggregate winners were Jack Thurber, skip, Keith McKeage, Lyle and Clarence Donovan. They also won first prize in the first event, rifles donated by J. Stier and Okotoks Feed Service. Second prize went to Belf Quon of High River (curling sweaters donated by Hub Store), third to G. Jones of High River (sleeping bags from E. R. Egeland), fourth to C. Tindall (electric kettles from Calgary Power).

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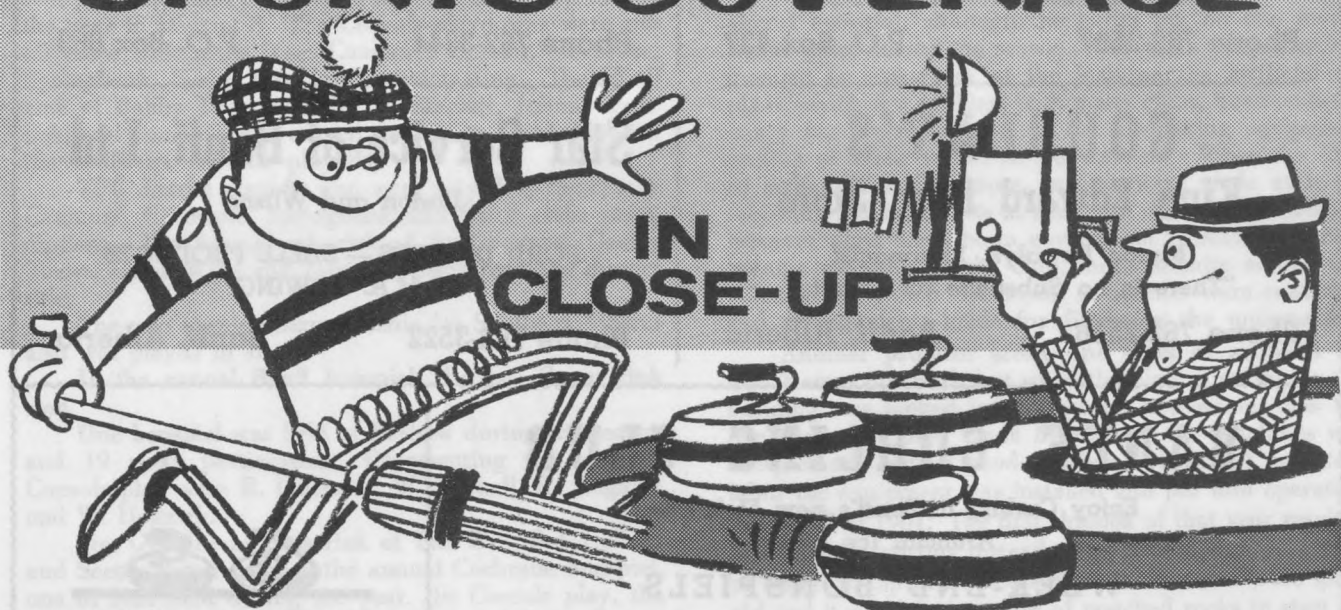
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Foothills Bonspiel—High River	January 6 to 12
Seniors—Banff	January 10, 11 and 12
District 2 T.P.C. Playoffs—Lethbridge	January 18 and 19
Annual Bonspiel—Calgary	January 20 to 24
District 2 Consols Playoffs—Lethbridge	January 22 and 23
Taylor, Pearson & Carson, Southern Alberta— Banff	January 30, 31 and February 1
British Consols, Southern Alberta— Calgary	February 6, 7 and 8
Taylor, Pearson & Carson, Provincial— Calgary	February 7 and 8
Dominion Mixed, Calgary Playdowns, February 10, 11 and 12	
British Consols, Provincial—Calgary	February 14 and 15
Kathryn Bonspiel	February 17 to 22
Dominion Mixed, Southern Alberta— Calgary	February 21, 22 and 23
Exshaw Invitational	February 21, 22 and 23
Fort Macleod Bonspiel	March 1, 2 and 3
Macdonald Brier, Canadian Championship— Charlottetown, P.E.I.	March 2 to 6
Dominion Mixed, Provincial—Edmonton	March 6 and 7
Scotch Cup—Calgary	March 16, 17 and 18
Dominion Mixed, Canadian—Toronto	March 23

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Rosemary	Magnus Sorensen	Wally Unruh	2N
Tilley	Ralph Klautt	E. R. Hodson	2N
Duchess		Carl Beck	2N
Brooks	Doug Jackson	George Philpott	4A
Gem	Charles Hatton	N. Demetrichuk	3A
Gleichen	Donald Whittaker	Lyle Graber	2N
Scandia			
Rolling Hills			
Cluny			2N

The Rosemary Open Bonspiel was held the week of January 21 to 25, with 18 rinks competing. Following are the winners of the three competitions:

First event—1, M. Ryan, Gem; 2, Carl Peterson, Duchess; 3, Henry Janzen, Gem; 4, L. Scheibner, Gem.

Second event—1, Kaz, Rosemary; 2, Sawatsky, Rosemary; 3, Neufeld, Gem; 4, J. Bergen, Rosemary.

Third event—1, Hironaka, skipped by P. Penner, Rosemary; 2, Gabert, Rosemary; 3, L. Pollock, Rosemary; 4, Tug Maruno, Rosemary.

DISTRICT EIGHT

Convener: BILL ALEXANDER, Banff



CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
Banff	W. R. Anderson	E. A. Smith	8A
Seebe	R. A. Cummings	N. Wysocki	1A
Exshaw	R. Callaway	M. Prire	2A
Cochrane	R. G. Beynon	R. L. Whittle	3A
Canmore			3A
Springbank			3A
Field			2N
Radium			
Golden			4N

The new Banff club hosted much of the action during the year in District 8. The Consols playdowns were run off there with rinks from Canmore, Exshaw, Cochrane, Springbank, Seebe and Banff participating. The Banff rink of Bobby Thomson, Murray Sinclair, Johnny Peatfield and Jimmy Webb earned the trip to Lethbridge for the southern Alberta playoffs.

TPC district playoffs also were played in Banff with Canmore, Cochrane, Springbank and Banff rinks participating. The Springbank rink of Ron Forrest, Dennis Toews, Glenn Wills and John Robinson took the district title.

The men's senior championship for Southern Alberta also was played in Banff.

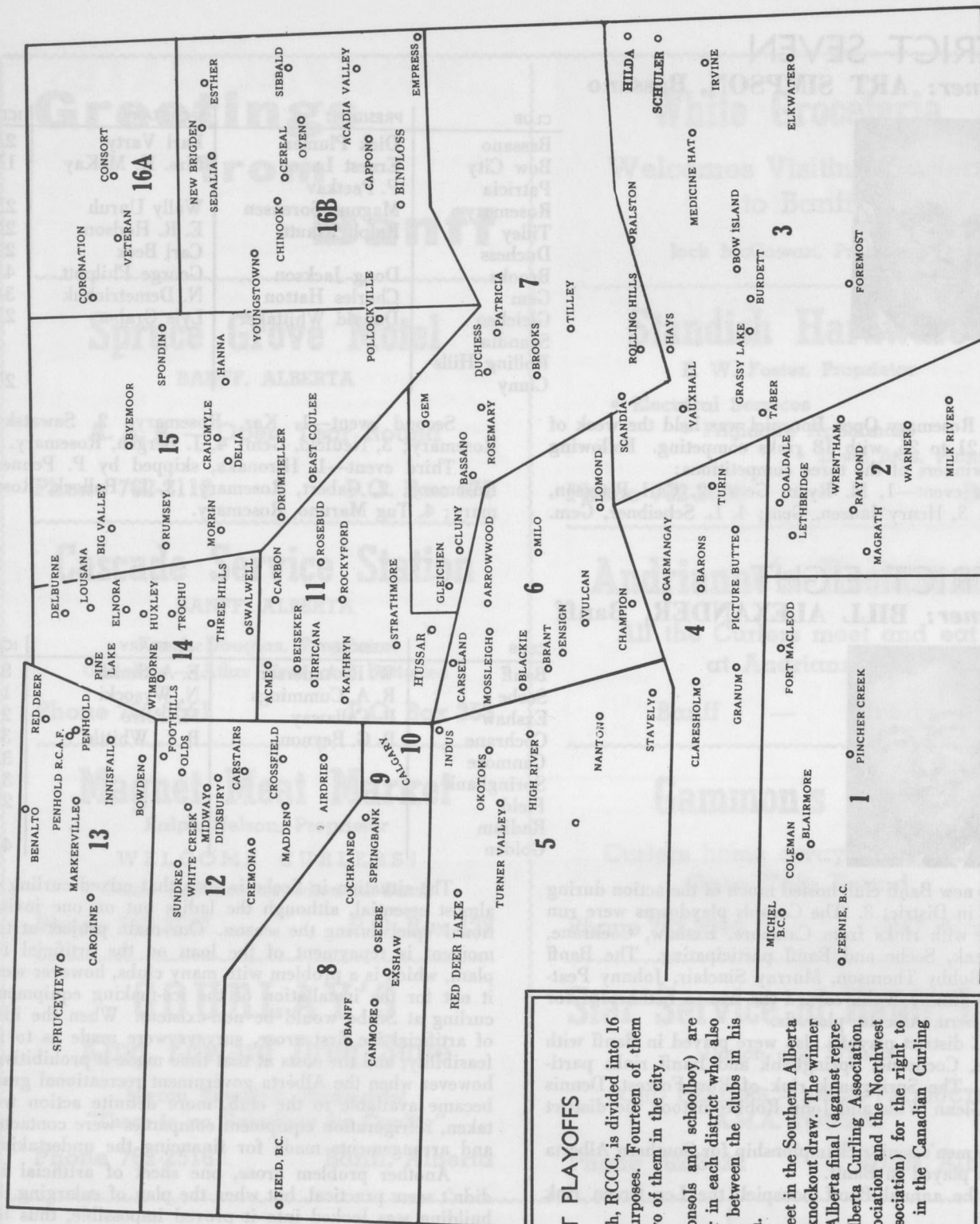
In the annual Banff bonspiel, the Lee Green rink won.

One bonspiel was held at Exshaw during the season and 19 rinks participated. Representing the club in Consols play were R. Callaway, W. Mickall, R. Hogarth and W. Hogarth.

Jim Gorsline and his rink of Ted Will, Bob Culbert and Scotty Patterson won the annual Cochrane bonspiel, one of four held during the year. In Consols play, the club rink was skipped by Bill Boothby with Brian Peverell, Gordon Davies and Ron Andison. On the TPC rink were Reed Thomas, Garry Edge, Jake Kowalchuk and Don Jack.

The situation in Seebe is such that mixed curling is almost essential, although the ladies put on one invitational 'spiel during the season. Our main project at the moment is repayment of the loan on the artificial ice plant, which is a problem with many clubs, however were it not for the installation of the ice-making equipment, curling at Seebe would be non-existent. When the idea of artificial ice first arose, surveys were made as to its feasibility, and the costs at that time made it prohibitive; however when the Alberta government recreational grant became available to the club, more definite action was taken, refrigeration equipment companies were contacted and arrangements made for financing the undertaking.

Another problem arose, one sheet of artificial ice didn't seem practical, but when the plan of enlarging the building was looked into it proved impossible, thus the one sheet. An offer made by Canada Ice Machines was accepted and with a good number of hours of volunteer labor the equipment was installed and put into operation in the fall of 1961. The first chinook of that year resulted in shirtsleeve curling instead of the dismal sight of a pool of water on top of the ice surface. The rocks were quite old and it was felt that a set of matched rocks to start off on artificial ice would be appropriate and they were purchased. It has been said the odd time—Calgary can have its Big Four building, Seebe has the Big One.



DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

The Alberta branch, R.C.C.C., is divided into 16 districts for playoff purposes. Fourteen of them are outside Calgary, two of them in the city.

Playoffs (both Consols and schoolboy) are handled by a convener in each district who also acts as a liaison man between the clubs in his district and the branch.

District winners meet in the Southern Alberta playdowns in a double knockout draw. The winner then advances into the Alberta final (against representatives from the Alberta Curling Association, the Peace Curling Association and the Northwest Territories Curling Association) for the right to represent the province in the Canadian Curling Championships.

R.C.C.C. ALBERTA BRANCH DISTRICTS



DISTRICT NINE-TEN

Conveners: ED GOODER, Consols; JOE DUMBECK, TPC

CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
Calgary	Bruce Watson	Clarence Irving	8A
Elbow Valley	Ernie McPherson	Ernie McPherson	8A
Foothills	Tom Pendlebury	Jim Pow	6A
Garrison	Maj. G. M. McLean	Capt. L. Domoney	4A
Glencoe	Ken Anderson	Frank Black	8A
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North Hill	Tom Cheney	Dave Jessey	6A
Petroleum	Earl Britton	Merv Ness	at Stampede
Stampede	Jack Arbour	Dunc McKillop	48A
Westwinds	Bob Crawford	Bob Huck	10A
Winter Club	Roy McKenzie	Tom Malcolm	12A

The playoff curling agenda for Calgary promises to be nothing short of hectic this season.

After a slack year in 1963, the city will host no less than five of the six playdowns including all four traditional events, the southern and provincial Consols and the southern and provincial Taylor, Pearson and Carson schoolboys. Then, too, there's the new mixed playoffs for the South.

The southern TPC is slated for Jan. 30 - Feb. 1 with the regional Consols to follow Feb. 6 - 8. Running at almost the same time, Feb. 7 - 8, will be the provincial TPC play. Then come the provincial Consols Feb. 14-15 with the provincial seniors in conjunction. And the mixed action follows Feb. 21 - 23.

The addition of the six-sheet Foothills Curling Club in the western end of the city has boosted Calgary's artificial ice figure to a whopping 122.

The city's second privately-owned layout, the Foothills formed a men's club of some 30 rinks and had plans to go ahead with women's and mixed leagues as well. The rink is located adjacent to the Trans Canada Highway and is the venture of the four Henry brothers, Ross, a farm broadcaster with a Calgary radio station, and Bill, Doug and Pete, all farmers at Laporte, Sask.

Still the largest curling emporium in the world, the Stampede's Big Four building, with Jack Arbour directing the 48 sheets, drew in more than 200 rinks for its annual Indian Summer Bonspiel, the season opener. The place is packed with rocktossers each night, and does a fair bit of rental business on the weekends and in the afternoons.

The Calgary Curling Club, the eight-sheeter in Sunnyside which produces the city's best curlers each year, installed four circulating fan heaters in the off-season which keep a constant ice level temperature of 32 degrees and eliminate hoar frost and variance of ice level at the same time. The club goes with two bonspiels,

rapidly growing to major status—the 64-rink Calgary Club Mixed, and the 64-rink Holiday Bonspiel, a cash affair that attracts most of the better shooters.

The Elbow Valley Club, with eight sheets constantly busy in the southwest end, started a new trend in the off-season with summer curling. Owner-operator Ernie McPherson came up with the idea to erase the seasonal limit on the sport and reported astounding success. He kept four sheets active and staged three off-season cash bonspiels.

The city's two service rinks, the army's Garrison Club and the air force's Lincoln Park Club, have boosted the game in their areas. The Lincoln Park crew has expanded to 40 men's rinks this season and will be the site of two of the province's major service bonspiels. The Garrison, constructed two years ago, has some rental business to supplement its own club activity.

The Glencoe, back in full swing this year after completing a worthy rebuilding job, boasts 100 rinks in its men's section. The club, razed by fire early in 1962, got rolling again midway through last season with a new and modern eight-sheet unit.

The Westwinds, the planned family club that to date has been limited mainly to curling facilities, has strengthened its men's section somewhat and has a busy women's and mixed program. A major renovation, handled entirely by volunteer labor, was the construction of an upstairs lounge in the off-season. The club had its snake room sparsely furnished when the season began but there were plans to remedy this. The addition also serves as a fine elevated viewing area.

Still another city family retreat, the north hill's Winter Club houses one of the busiest curling groups. There are more than 100 men's rinks and women's, junior and mixed sections are also packed. Difficulty perfecting the ice on its 12 sheets in early October forced the club to cancel out its season-opening mixed bonspiel.

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The coveted Southern Alberta Taylor, Pearson and Carson title went to a rink skipped by one of the youngest competitors in the history of the event, 15-year-old Terry Lyon.

The Barons rink of Lyon, Glen Turner, Dwight Ford and Brian Rauhala came back from an early defeat to end up representing the branch in the provincial final at Edmonton. They came within a whisker of adding the provincial title to their collection.

The 1963 Southern Alberta TPC playdowns were run off at the Westwinds Club in Calgary, also the site of the traditional banquet.

Young Lyon, who plays a pretty heady brand of game and isn't one for leaving too much opposition granite in play, bounded off the ropes to claim the southern Taylor, Pearson and Carson high school title with back-to-back victories over Vulcan's Gary Beagle.

With Glen Turner at third, Dwight Ford, second and Brian Rauhala leading, Lyon posted 9-2 and 6-4 decisions over the Vulcan crew. In the morning the Barons outfit scraped by Cam Morton and his Calgary Mount Royal College lads 9-8 in an extra end for the B section honors and a crack at Beagle, the A section survivor.

It was a long road back for Lyon and friends in the 16-rink playdowns. They downed Calgary's Brian Norton in their opening game before being promptly relegated to the B grouping by Jan Horegsi of Blairmore in the quarter-finals. Facing a do-or-die situation each time out, the Barons boys won six straight games for the title.

Beagle went through the playdowns undefeated before running into Lyon in the finals. The first game was a lopsided affair. The Barons rink was hitting with monotonous consistency while the Vulcan boys had one of their looser performances.

Lyon led off with a big three and added twos on the third and sixth ends. Beagle just couldn't keep any rocks in the house and called it quits after eight frames.

The sudden death evening tussle was the kind of thriller that only curling can offer.

It was deadlocked at 4-4 coming home but Lyon had secured the all-important possession of the last rock. Beagle went to the draw game, attempting to place one against a lone Lyon stone in the 12-foot ring. He was only partially successful with his first rock, though, and Lyon cleared both rocks out and stayed. Beagle then tried to draw to the remaining Barons rock but was slightly heavy, only rubbed it and rolled into the eight-foot. Lyon coolly hit and stuck for two with his last brick.

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Three Hills	010 000 xxx x-1	Turner Valley	010 101 101 0-5
Red Deer	200 130 010 x-7	Blairmore	010 021 200 0-6
Vauxhall	032 003 101 x-10	Vulcan	303 300 011 2-13
(B Section)		(B Section)	
Blairmore	302 011 121 x-11	Coaldale	002 020 203 0-9
Brooks	030 100 000 x-4	Springbank	210 103 020 1-10
Barons	000 130 010 1-6	Acme	202 101 010 1-8
Cal-St. Mary's	110 000 101 0-4	Oyen	030 010 201 0-7
Cal-MRC	010 130 240 x-11	Red Deer	002 202 003 x-9
Acme	102 001 001 x-5	Brooks	120 010 110 x-6
Hanna	102 010 101 0-6	Vauxhall	000 100 200 x-3
Springbank	040 101 010 2-9	Barons	101 031 011 x-8
Oyen	120 030 001 1-8	FOURTH ROUND	
Coaldale	001 103 210 2-10	(A Final)	
Turner Valley	330 101 020 0-10	Vulcan	101 020 020 1-7
Didsbury	001 010 102 1-6	Cal-MRC	000 302 001 0-6
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Turner Valley	200 033 000 1-9	Barons	200 311 020 x-9
Coaldale	022 200 101 0-8	Turner Valley	100 301 021 2-10
Barons	000 110 010 0-3	Blairmore	022 010 400 0-9
Blairmore	110 001 101 1-6	FIFTH ROUND	
Vauxhall	010 101 101 x-5	(B Semi-finals)	
Vulcan	202 010 030 x-8	Cal-MRC	211 102 010 0-8
(B Section)		Turner Valley	000 020 100 1-4
Red Deer	010 104 031 x-10	Acme	001 002 010 0-4
Three Hills	103 010 200 x-7	Barons	200 100 202 1-8
Brooks	102 001 110 x-6	(B Section Final)	
Cal-St. Mary's	010 110 001 x-4	Cal-MRC	210 201 010 10-8
Hanna	120 010 010 0-5	Barons	001 020 302 01-9
Acme	000 201 002 2-7	(Playoff)	
Oyen	031 011 13x x-10	Barons	302 012 01x x-9
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		Barons	100 102 000 2-6
		Vulcan	001 010 011 0-4



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Competitors in the 59th annual Alberta Branch, RCCC bonspiel took the night off for a bit of fun at the Palliser Hotel. Here they crowd around Al Compton's funny money numbers wheel risking their "funds" on a game of chance. There's (from left to right) Ray Whitford, Jim Wright, Ron and Van Reed, High River's Scott Ellis and Blackie's Ted Percival. At right is the all-minister rink skipped by Rev. Jack Lowery. Taking time out from their regular duties are, from left to right, Rev. J. W. Roberts of McDougall United Church; Rev. J. T. Lowery of Central United; RCAF chaplain Rev. Hugh Christmas and Rev. Don Olsen of Hope Lutheran Church. The foursome gags it up with Messrs. Roberts and Olsen about to smash rocks while the others prepare for the impact.



ANOTHER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time this season, curling will declare a Canadian mixed champion.

The competition, to be run much along the lines of other Canadian playoffs (i.e., district winners advancing to intra-provincial competition) is sponsored by O'Keefe's Breweries.

The competition has been endorsed by the Alberta branch, RCCC, and it's felt that the competition will receive excellent support—even in its initial year.

Chairman for the playoffs within the Alberta branch is Stu Mason of the Glencoe Club.

Playoffs for Calgary (districts 9 and 10 as in the Consols and TPC playdowns) will be held February 10, 11, 12. January 31 is the closing date for entries.

Southern Alberta championship at the Big Four will be decided on a double knockout draw beginning Feb. 21 and continuing also on Feb. 22 and 23.

Provincial final is scheduled for Edmonton March 6-7 and the dominion final begins in Toronto March 23.

In connection with the Southern Alberta playdowns, a banquet will be held in Calgary the evening of Feb. 20.

RULES OF COMPETITION

1. The national rules of curling as issued by the Dominion Curling Association will govern except when otherwise specified.

2. Rinks shall be composed of two ladies and two men; with the men playing in the positions of skip and second, the ladies playing in the positions of lead and third.

3. All four members of a competing provincial rink shall be 21 years of age or older as of January 1 of the year of national competition, and shall have been in continuous residence in the province represented since August 1 of the year prior to the national competition.

4. All four players shall be bona fide members of the same club, which is in good standing with the Provincial Association affiliated with the Dominion Curling Association.

5. Each rink must consist of four players and remain unchanged in personnel and position as in the first game played, except as provided for in the case of injury or sickness, in which case substitution will be allowed at the discretion of the competition committee.

6. In all matters not specifically covered by the rules of curling, the decision of the competition committee will be final.

7. The trophy presented by the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited for annual competition will remain the property of the O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited, and will be held for one year by the club represented by the rink winning the trophy. The trophy will be returned to the playdown headquarters prior to the start of the following year's championship play. The O'Keefe Brewing Company Limited will also provide suitable prizes for the winners and runners-up.

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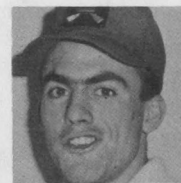
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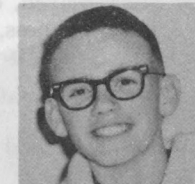
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DISTRICT ELEVEN

Convener: ART DUNSMORE, Rockyford



Don Nichol led his rink of Mel Jones, Austin Creswell and W. Fredericksen into district Consols play. Representing the club in TPC action were Raymond Vermont, Len Hill, Wayne Bazant and George Jackson. A Calgary rink won the aggregate in the annual bonspiel and president Mel Jones took in the icemakers' school in Edmonton.

The Rosebud club ran into trouble because of the warm weather and there was little activity at the club.

At Carbon, E. Litke won the 40-rink bonspiel. Representing the club in Consols play were Emile Litke, John Reid, Keith Halstead and Ray Cannings. There was no rink in the TPC playdowns.

Harold Knight of Irricana won the annual Kathryn bonspiel. Representing the Kathryn club in Consols play were Cece Anderson, Paul Nixdorff, H. Longson and J. Stickler. TPC representatives were Ken Steel, Colin Hawkins, Gordon Wray and Scott McKay. Harold An-

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Rosebud	George Nicklasen	Carl Jensen	2N
Carbon	Joe Appleyard	Paul Munch	3A

derson and Norman Ingalls took in the icemaking school in Edmonton.

There was plenty of activity at the Hussar club. The rink was rebuilt and two sheets of artificial ice installed.

Representing the Chestermere school in the TPC playoffs were Barry Hawlin, Barry Gosling, Phillip Suthern and Delbert Haynes.

In the Beiseker open bonspiel, Eldon Wray of Irricana took top honors. With him were Gordon Drake, Everett Culp and Bob Knight. Beiseker representative in Consols play was the Stan Olsen rink.

At Rockyford, the Eldon Wray rink of G. Drake, B. Knight and E. Culp took top honors in the annual bonspiel. In the Consols playdowns, Ronnie Dahm, B. Munchrath, F. Unchelenko and D. Brouns represented the club. TPC representatives were G. Reimer, D. Kenworthy, D. Podborski and D. Thurston.

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One thing about the convener in District 12, Ted Miller, he's able to go out and set a fancy pace on the ice. He skipped the rink that represented the district in Southern Alberta Consols play. With him were Ken Gillrie, Ken Turnbull and Jim Wilson. On the TPC Olds rink were Jerry Maybank, Duane Marbin, George Slepkin and Brian Benedict.

At Crossfield, top honors in the annual bonspiel went to Slim Otterson's Calgary rink. In Consols play from Crossfield came Johnny Wood, Billy Irwin, B. Johnson and B. MacMurchy.

The Midway club bonspiel was won by John Rebaul and his rink of Allan Marsk, Gerry Good and Les Neumiller.

One of the most popular events in the District 12 calendar is the farmers' bonspiel at Olds. Here are the results.

Ken Turnbull, skip, Ken Gillrie, Bob Turnbull and Billy Wiper won the first prize which was donated by Olds Auction Mart, 4 electric fry-pans.

John Sande rink from Eagle Hill came second winning 4 padded footstools.

Clarence Layden rink from Wimborne won third prize, 4 hams donated by Calgary Packers.

W. Turnbull rink from Harmattan won fourth prize, 4 fur-lined leather gloves.

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Crossfield	Clarence Larden	Ed Snyder	3A
Midway	Jake Sawatzky	Les Neumiller	2A
Olds	W. H. Elliott	V. M. Skaluba	5A
Carstairs			4A
Cremona			2N
Didsbury			4A
Madden			2A
Sundre			

Second event:

E. Ross rink skipped by Arnold Hogg, with E. Ross, Don Becker and Dutch Ross won the second event, 4 table lamps.

Don Spankie rink of Bowden won second prize, 4 sport shirts.

Herb Widmer rink of Reed Ranch won third prize, 4 sport shirts.

Andy Miller rink won fourth prize, 4 lighters.

Third event:

I. Klein of Didsbury with Roy Gale, Alex Buckley and Dave Fox won the third event, 4 sets of steak knives.

Jim Birtles rink of Wimborne won second prize, 4 hams.

L. L. Hammer rink won third prize, 4 flannelette blankets.

W. Wilkinson rink won fourth prize, 4 sets of cuff links and bar tie set.

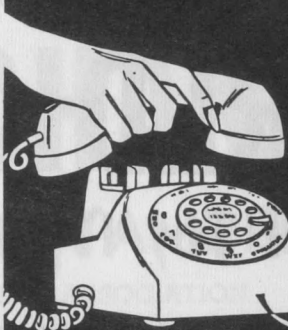
Fourth event:

Norval Holmes won the fourth event, 4 sets of stainless steel cutlery.

Ralph Richards won second prize, 4 zippered shaving kits.

Don Miller won third prize, 4 grocery hampers.

Tom Fagan rink won fourth prize, 4 grocery hampers.



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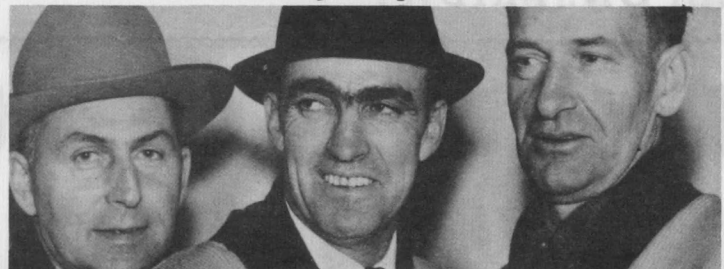


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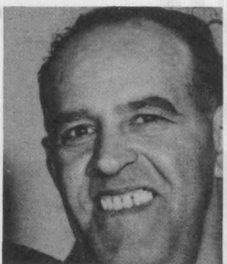
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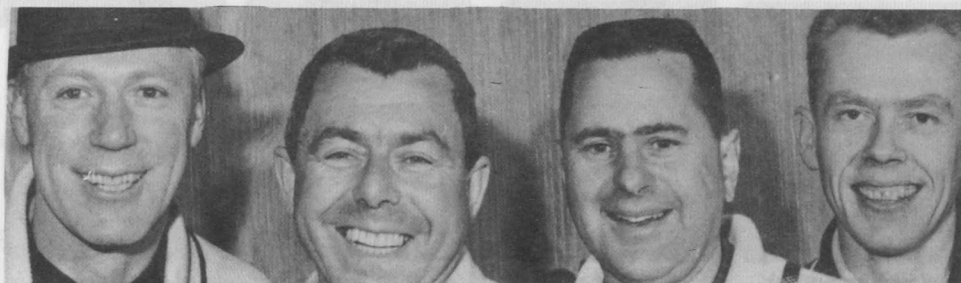
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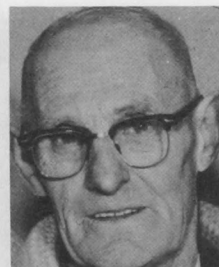


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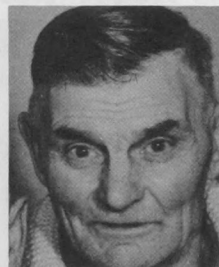
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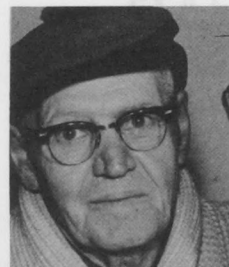


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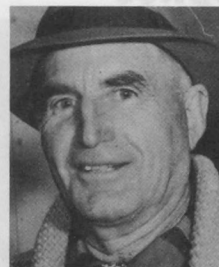
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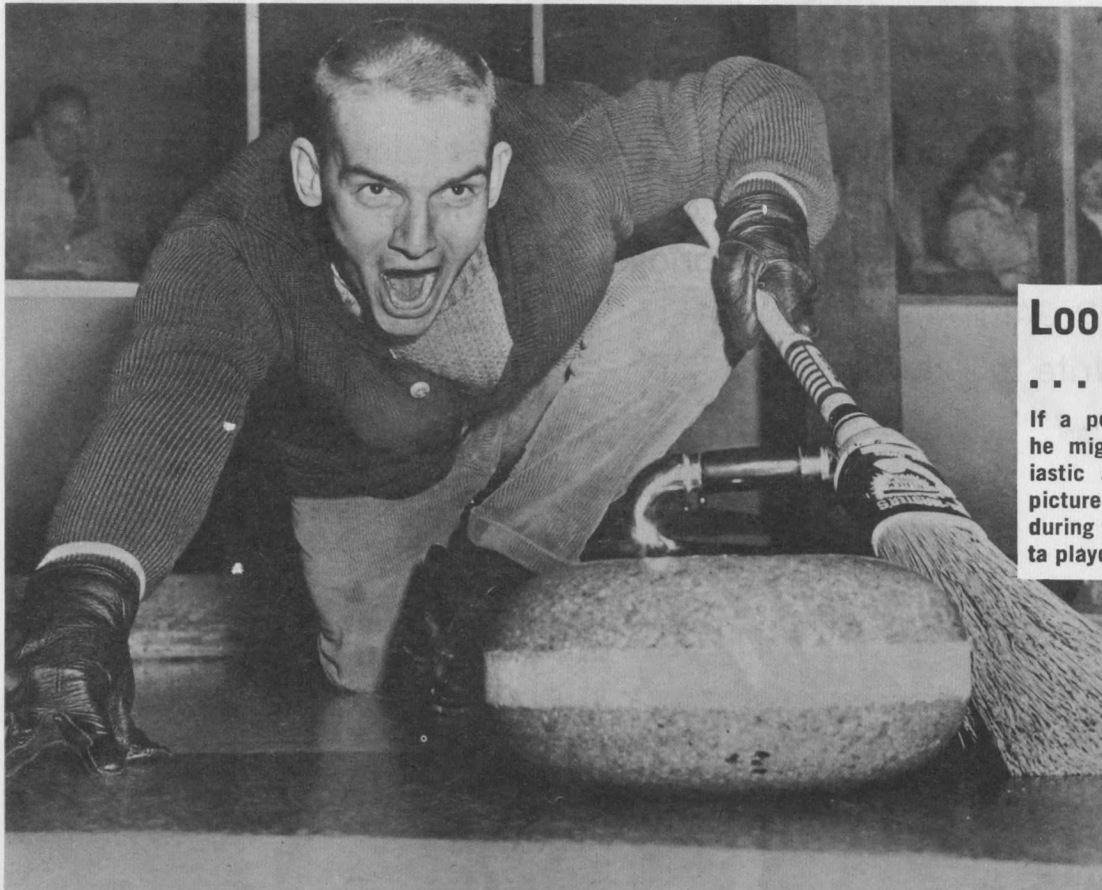
The Eaton Curling League was opening at the North Hill Club. In one of the games on the first draw, Bud Waldie got past Joe Blair. . . . President of the Gleichen curling club during this war year was W. Blaney. Dan McDonald was holding down the post of vice-president. . . . Early in February of 1944, Howard Palmer was preparing to play Glenn Williams for the Glencoe Club Consols crown. Palmer made it that far by beating Bob Munro in extra ends. . . . An Olds rink of Maybank, Holmes, Gooder and Sorenson won the Bowden bonspiel. . . . Leading their sections after one day's play in the Southern Alberta Consols were Glen Williams and Dr. Kennedy of Stavely. Some of the other rinks in the playoffs were skipped by Wilkie Sharpe, Fleet Kirkham, J. R. Goodrich. . . . Gordon Hudson was just returning from playing in the Quebec bonspiel and predicting that it would be a long, long time before the West had anything to fear from eastern curlers.

Len Haw was one of four skips taking rinks to the annual bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling Association. . . . Up in Edmonton, Basil Hills and Harold Haight got off to a good start in the annual Edmonton bonspiel. . . . The Crowsnest Pass bonspiel was opening in Blairmore and, as it used to happen, a chinook blew in. . . . At the Winnipeg bonspiel, the purists were startled when an all-Chinese rink showed up. . . . The 39th Banff bonspiel was just about to begin and good ice was promised for the four sheets on the north side of Sulphur mountain.

. . . After three days, Wilkie Sharpe still was undefeated in the Drumheller bonspiel. But the winner of the 'spiel, when the firing was over, was Allan MacLean of Drumheller. And Duncan Campbell defeated Tom Hove of Munson to win the second event.

At the Edmonton bonspiel, everyone finally bowed to Cliff Manahan. . . . And at Manitoba, it was Ken Watson who captured the grand aggregate. . . . At Lacombe, for that town's bonspiel, a hog-line can was installed. Those who hogged rocks had to contribute, and the proceeds went to an armed forces cigarette fund. . . . After three days of play at Banff, Howard Palmer was skipping the only undefeated rink. . . . Billy Rose and Tommy Anderson were among those with rinks at the Lethbridge bonspiel. . . . The Lethbridge grand aggregate was decided by the flip of a coin. Billy Rose and Fred Stewart of Macleod tied with 11-2 records. Rose won the toss. . . . The Manitoba Curling Association, in four years, gave a total of \$85,000 to the Red Cross prisoner-of-war fund. . . . Even in 1944, the Dr. Merritt bonspiel was being played at the Glencoe Club. On hand for this one you could find Hube Gooder, Warren Cooper, Louis Smaltz, Doug Ward, Gray Miles, Wilf Edgar.

Curlers at Coleman subscribed \$1,000 at the annual meeting to build a new rink. . . . George Chesney, acting as president of the branch, handed out the prizes as the North Hill club wound up the season.



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Innisfail	Duncan Manuel	M. A. Walker	4A
Bowden	W. S. Mills	Dale Fagan	3A
Spruceview	R. H. Lewis	Mrs. Annie Heinson	2N
Benalto	V. W. Bell	H. C. Stellner	4N

The Bob Cruickshank quartet captured the mixed open bonspiel held at the Red Deer Curling Club.

Cruickshank and his mates dropped Dr. J. A. Lampard and his foursome in the final of the No. 1 event while in the secondary affair the Bob Winters rink prevailed over the Lloyd Bowie aggregation to win top honors.

The John Edgar rink, constantly a threat in any 'spiel, won the Oscar Lundgren Event No. 1 of the annual Farmers' Bonspiel by topping Cy Little, of Penhold.

Little earned a place in the finals by defeating Reg Stickland, while Edgar knocked off A. Benedict.

In the second event Dick Newton was the big winner by a victory over Sandy Gerrard. In the semi-final Newton beat C. Layden and Gerrard beat Bill McKinnon.

In the Merchants event, Don Duncan won the championship over Art Bergsten's rink, Duncan Manuel, while Bergsten defeated Reg Newton.

The Jack Scarlett rink, winners over the years of more curling awards than the skip cares to remember, won the third event. In the semi-finals Wilson defeated Gerrard and Scarlett beat Green.

The Brian Hansen rink of Bowden captured top honors in the first annual Red Deer High School Bonspiel at the Red Deer Curling Club.

Hansen and his mates, with Jim Richardson skipping, nipped the Stan Larratt quartet 11-10 in the final of the No. 1 Ultra Sales and Service event. Other mem-

bers of the winning foursome included third Ray Craigie and lead Marilyn Saunders.

The Cy Little quartet had to do it the hard way again, but came up with two clutch games to capture the District 13 berth in the Southern Alberta Brier playdowns at the Penhold Curling Club.

Little and his mates from the Red Deer Curling Club knocked over the Hube Gooder rink from the Red Deer Curl-o-rock Club 11-8 and 9-5 to capture the district playdowns.

Gooder earlier in the three-day competition had won the A event of the modified double knockout play, but Little, the B event winner, came up with two straight victories to earn a shot at the southern title.

Gooder, in the second round of the competition, scored a win over Little to knock the eventual winner into the B section.

Hugh Spence and his mates from Red Deer captured top honors in the week-long open bonspiel staged at the RCAF Station Penhold Curling Club.

The Spence aggregation knocked over the Hallonquist quartet of Red Deer in the final of the No. 1 event while the Hope rink of RCAF Station Penhold and the Gillrie foursome of Olds finished third and fourth respectively.

Other members of the winning quartet included G. Kerr, third; J. Hardie, second and F. Fox, lead.

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

The Drumheller bonspiel attracted 58 rinks. Charlie Brown is president of the club and drawmaker for the event is Ed Melville. . . . Moving into the Southern Alberta Consols playdowns was Len Haw who won the city title by defeating Lorne Fuhrman 8-3. The likes of Doc Seaman, Mel Huget and Keith Stackhouse also figured in the playoffs. . . . In Taylor, Pearson and Carson playoff action out at Vulcan, this was the winning district rink: Bill Hansell, Ron Northcott, Jerry Sparks and Owen Fulton.

In the Southern Alberta Consols (then played in the Victoria Arena) these names were to be found: Tony Anderson, Ralph Townsend, Hugh Brown, Harris Matlock, Hap Heather, Chuck Roughead.

Jack Ruttan was winning in the Edmonton bonspiel, as was Lethbridge's Dr. Arthur Haig. . . . Beating them all for the Southern Alberta Consols crown was Billy Allen of Olds. With him were Don McCune, Bill Stott and Syd Miller.

In the northern playoffs, these rinks still were undefeated: Matt Baldwin, Cliff Manahan, Ole Olson, Don Butt, Bill McCready and Bill Coatta. . . . Garnet Campbell was winning the grand aggregate at Regina. . . . The Drumheller bonspiel had to take a couple of days off because of the warm weather. . . . Lon McCullough and Ron Richardson were expecting around 100 rinks for the second annual oilmen's bonspiel.

George Whitney, R. M. Patriquin, Jack Ruttan and Harold Cundal were all taking in the Lethbridge bonspiel. . . . In the world of women, Mrs. Tommy Snidal won the Southern Alberta ladies' crown. Playing with her were Mrs. Bob Freeze, Mrs. W. Herron and Mrs. W. Adams. . . . Most of the honors in the Drumheller bonspiel went to Francis Poxon of Carbon. . . . Robbie Thomson's Milo rink won the Alberta TPC title and moved on to Hamilton for the Canadian championships. . . . Jimmy Welsh was the Manitoba Consols king.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN

Convener: PAT WEBB, Trochu



CLUB	ICE
Lousana	3A
Swalwell	4A
Three Hills	4A
Elnora	2N
Trochu	4N
Wimborne	2N
Huxley	2N
Ghost Pine	
Torrington	
Delburne	2N
Pine Lake	2N

A Trochu rink came through to win the district Taylor, Pearson and Carson playdowns. But the southern Alberta title still eludes the district. On the district championship rink were Doug McCook, Bob Niemi, Neil Danforth and Sylvester Knievel.

On the men's district championship rink were Dick Webb, Frank Richardson, Bob Empey and Bill Webb.

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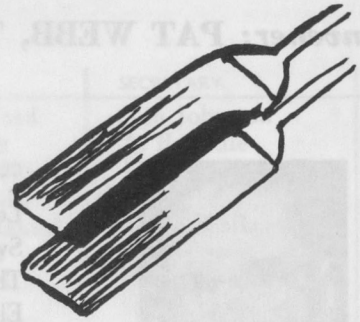
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Drumheller	Gil Montpetit	Charles Swain	6A
Munson	D. H. Adams	P. Sibbald	
Big Valley	Lloyd Duncan	Clifford Berthot	2A
Craigmyle	Dave Rees	Ray Brown	2N
Rumsey	A. Hodge	D. Sheperd	2A
Hanna	Robert Griffith	Keith Hamre	5A
Morrin	Bert Parry	R. S. Woolsey	4A
East Coulee			

The Delia Curling Club was active during the year, holding a total of seven bonspiels. Winner of the square draw during the season was the rink of W. G. Greer, Everie Limpert, H. M. Larkin and Fred Schmidt. A new lunch counter was installed, the floor tiled and propane heating installed. The Delia rink of Norm Dalsto, Lefty Huddle, Albert Mason and Mike Anderson went on to win the district Massey-Ferguson crown as well as the Southern Alberta.

Representing the Pollockville Club in the Consols playdowns were N. Christiansen, C. B. Stringer, Lee Stringer and H. Christiansen.

At Drumheller, a new look was put on the six-sheet rink, new ventilation system installed in the club room and the rocks were sharpened. Winners of the aggregate in the annual, and popular, Drumheller bonspiel were Slim Otterson, Lee Green, Fred Blight and Shirley Salt. Club representatives in Consols play were Bert Ickringill, Russ Horley, N. Zacharuk and Nick Shapka.

The Munson rink was destroyed by fire last year and as yet rebuilding plans have not been determined.

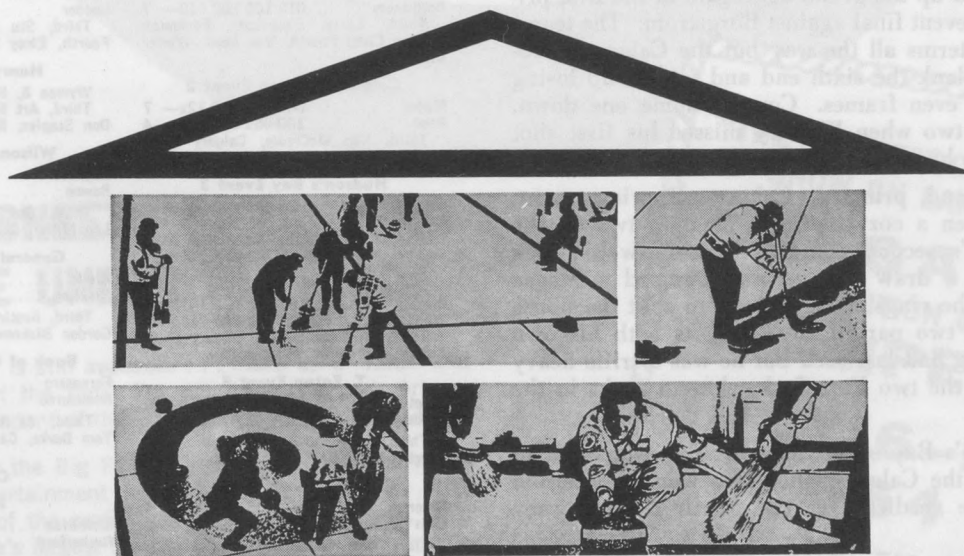
The Big Valley Club, which held five bonspiels last year, is building an addition on the front end of the club for additional clubroom space. The Delnor Tweit rink of Stettler won the annual Big Valley bonspiel. On the club's Consols rink were Lloyd Duncan, Charles Laisnez, Doug Wiland and Evan Grover. TPC representatives were Doug Webster, Bob Crooks, Lawrence Wilkie and Doug Tiple.

No ice at the Craigmyle club last season but members are hopeful this time.

Morrin installed its artificial ice last season.

At Hanna, Albert Mason, Billy Greer, Jack Reeves and Ralph Kietnz won the 46-rink annual bonspiel.

In Consols play, it was the rink of Wayne Warwick, Claire Gover, Bob Griffith and Don Grover representing the club. In TPC play it was Barry Rooke, Fred Ritchie, Neil Colbert and Cliff White.



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The "new look" Alberta branch bonspiel (three sections and five days of play instead of six) went off almost without a hitch.

The only hitch, as far as the locals were concerned, was that all of the primary booty went out of town.

Gary Magee and his Fort Saskatchewan rink of Ed Gauf, Ray Rippel and Kent Clark, won 14 straight games and captured both primary events and the grand aggregate.

One week earlier, Magee went undefeated through the Curl-o-Rama playoffs.

Drawmaster Graeme Smith's new three-section system was designed to balance competition and bring back many of the older curlers in to the 59th annual bonspiel.

The first or "A" section was open to every rink, it offered eight events and a grand aggregate.

The second or "B" section was restricted to rinks on which three members were 40 or over.

The third section required that the aggregate age of each rink total at least 260 years.

The "new look" was well received.

In the primary finals, Magee stopped the Ron Borgstrom rink, skipped by Lloyd Woolley, 8-7; and the Van Reed crew, directed by Dale Lang, 7-4.

Dr. Jack Walker's Glencoe squad emerged the lone undefeated entry in the B section and won the primary spoils. In the C section, for curlers over 60, Max Rutherford's Calgary squad, skipped by Walt Van Buskirk, went undefeated for the first event prize.

Magee sewed up the grand aggregate in the first primary, Purity 99 event final against Borgstrom. The teams battled on even terms all the way but the Calgary Clubbers elected to blank the sixth end and wound up losing last rock on the even frames. Coming home one down, Magee posted a two when Woolley missed his first shot and had to leave his second rock wide open.

In the second primary, Calgary Brewing event, Magee broke open a cozy battle by stealing two on the 11th end. Lang's second man Ron Reed saw his rock curl too far on a draw attempt and bumped a Magee short rock into the rings. Magee drew to split the house and later erased two partial freeze efforts with his own rocks. Still, Lang had last rock but he was a trifle heavy drawing against the two Fort Saskatchewan rocks in the 12-foot.

The Hudson's Bay event three in A section went to B. A. Snider of the Calgary Club who won a marathon 14-12 final game verdict over the North Hill's Barney Neutzling.

Bill Ormsby of Eston, Sask. made a fine last rock to nip Ray Whitford of the CCC 5-4 in the AP Grain event fourth final. The thriller featured five blank ends.

Calgary Clubber Dunc Grant, with Dave MacLeod, Lloyd Clarke and Ernie Anderson on the front end, bumped Pete Burden of Edmonton 10-8 in the T. Eaton fifth event wrap-up.

Harold Sheeran of the Stampede outlasted Elbow

Valley's George Weis in a battle of last rocks 9-8 in the Calgary Herald sixth event final.

Former world champion skip Hec Gervais of the Edmonton Derrick clouted Kyle Lusk of the Stampede 11-6 for the Albertan seventh event booty.

Scott Ellis of High River, skipping Ray Srigley's North Hill unit, drew cold to the four-foot with last rock in the 12th end to count three and nudge Lee Green of the CCC 11-10 in the Gas Company ninth event final.

Walker, skipping an all-dentist rink of Norm Moss, Alf Dion and Grant Jorgenson, downed Hube Gooder of Red Deer with Olds' Ted Miller skipping, 8-4 in the B section primary final.

Kindersley's Rich Wyman won the B section's second event. Irl England of the Glencoe, with Keith Brown, Stan England and Gordon Hutton, won the third competition beating clubmate Harlow Bowen.

Doc Aiello of Drumheller, with Norm Dalsto on the teehead, Ossie Sheddy at third and Bob Shapiro at second, took fourth event honors by stopping George Hickling of the Stampede. And Bob Fornasero of the Calgary Club, with Joe Iozzi skipping, nudged Syd Rodbourne of the Winter Club for the fifth event victory.

Rutherford came from behind to defeat Charley McMillan 13-8 in the C section primary final. Vern Burrows of Innisfail bombed Jack Hutton of the CCC in the second event and Wilkie Sharpe of the North Hill downed Fred Grahame of the Glencoe in the third event.

A SECTION

Purity 99 Event 1

Magee 101 010 020 102— 8
Borgstrom 010 100 202 010— 7
Third, Larry Sigurdson, Edmonton
Granite Club; Fourth, Van Reed, Winter
Club.

Calgary Brewing Event 2

Magee 001 100 110 12x— 7
Reed 100 001 002 00x— 4
Third, Ken McCredie, Calgary Club;
Fourth, Ken Hamilton, Calgary Club.

Hudson's Bay Event 3

Snider 020 210 040 203—14
Neutzling 201 001 301 040—12
Third, Jack Klettke, Stampede Club;
Fourth, Jack Saunders, Calgary.

AP Grain Event 4

Ormsby 102 000 000 101— 5
Whitford 020 001 000 010— 4
Third, Roy Danilowich, Calgary Club;
Fourth, Don Berg, Calgary Club.

T. Eaton Event 5

Grant 021 030 100 21x—10
Burden 200 102 012 00x— 8
Third, Don Berg, Calgary Club;
Fourth, Les Battle Delia.

Calgary Herald Event 6

Sheeran 040 020 100 101— 9
Weis 003 102 001 010— 8
Third, Clarence Darling, Calgary Club;
Fourth, Rev. Jack Lowery, Calgary.

The Albertan Event 7

Gervais 100 221 031 10x—11
Lusk 001 000 300 01x— 6
Third, Gordon Dodds, Weyburn, Sask.;
Fourth, Dr. Add Wilson, Glencoe Club.

Gas Company Event 9

Green 010 020 302 020—10
Srigley 200 103 010 103—11
Third, Howard Vinje, Meadowlark
Club; Fourth, Charley Greenslade,
Winter Club.

B SECTION

MacLeod Bros. Event 1

Walker 010 120 110 11x— 8
Gooder 102 001 000 00x— 4
Third, Stu Alexander, Glencoe Club;
Fourth, Elroy Easton, Calgary Club.

Henry Birks Event 2

Wyman 8, Hamilton 6.
Third, Art Horsley, Red Deer; Fourth,
Don Staples, Kindersley, Sask.

Wilson Electric Event 3

England 211 020 102 xxx— 9
Bowen 000 101 010 xxx— 3
Third, Gus Wallin, Calgary; Fourth,
Lou Miller, Calgary.

General Supplies Event 4

Aiello 120 104 020 02x—12
Hickling 002 010 202 10x— 8
Third, Austin Smith, Camrose; Fourth,
Gordon Blakemore, Glencoe Club.

Bank of Commerce Event 5

Fornasero 101 300 111 001— 9
Rodbourne 010 001 000 400— 6
Third, Al Mackay, Calgary; Fourth,
Tom Burke, Calgary.

C SECTION

First Event

McMillan 403 000 100 x— 8
Rutherford 020 122 033 x—13
Third, Harry Patten, Calgary; Fourth,
George Gibson, Calgary.

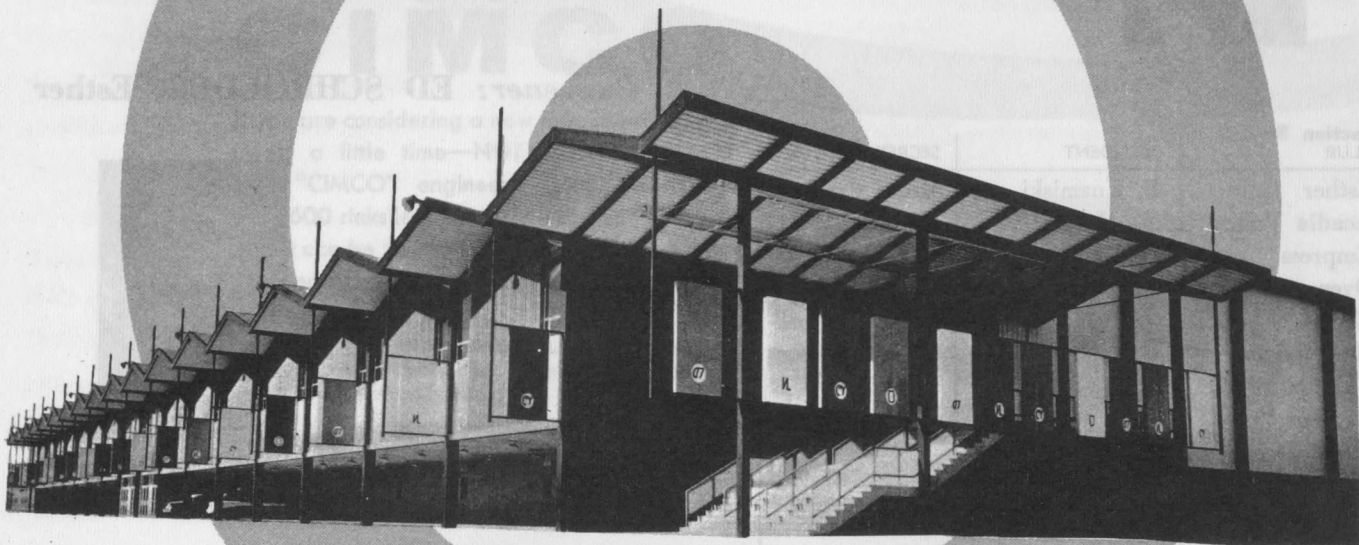
Second Event

Hutton 130 001 000 x— 5
Burrows 002 210 345 x—17
Third, Bert MacFarlane, Calgary;
Fourth, Gray Miles, High River.

Third Event

Sharpe 031 020 111 x— 9
Grahame 200 101 000 x— 4
Third, Ian Marchant, Cremona; Fourth,
Gordon Cochrane, North Hill Club.

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Veteran	Hub Kary	Alfred Young	3N
Coronation	Walter Zinger	H. Lawes	4A

Convener: ED SCHROEDER, Esther

Section B CLUB	PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	ICE
Esther	S. Kuzmiski	Bruce Pratt	2N
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Empress	C. Gill	M. Craven	2N
Oyen	Stan Thayer	Bob Doran	3N
Cereal	J. Peacock	S. F. Campbell	2N
New Brigden	Ralph Hertz	Robert Wilson	2N
Chinook			
Cappon			
Sibbald			
Youngstown			
Sedalia			
Bindloss			



Coronation artificial ice plant was installed in time for a three-month season last year. The Coronation Agricultural Society put in a cement floor in the building.

At Veteran, there was no open bonspiel held during the year. On the club rink in Consols play were W. H. Walker, Herb Kary, R. Burns and W. Homan.

In the annual Consort bonspiel, Lee Kroeger was the big winner with his rink of Ralph Wiest, Frank Williams and Ed Dyamitny. On the club rink in Consols were W. Tainsh, R. Wiest, O. Kelts and G. Johnson. TPC representatives were Jack Gould, R. Munn, J. Hutchings and Robert Tainsh.

Still talk of artificial ice at Oyen but nothing definite as yet. The club lunch counter has been renovated. Stan Thayer skipped the club rink in Consols play. On the TPC rink were Len Hall, Keith Besspflug Ken Ireland and Terry Batttrum.

Winners in the Acadia Valley bonspiel were:

Grand Aggregate—Rody Marshall rink.

Grand Challenge—1 (lamps) Murray Peers rink; 2 (recharge flashlights) Leo Niwa rink; 3 (card tables) Ken Peers rink; 4 (card sets) M. Cravin rink, Empress.

Citizens Event—1 (barometers) Rody Marshall rink; 2 (electric bean pot) M. Cravin rink, Empress; 3 (lighters) B. Leach rink, Empress; 4 (thermos) W. Wintonyk rink, Bindloss.

Consolation—1 (travel alarm) Pete Knapik rink; 2 (steak knives) John Marshall rink; 3 (picnic shoul-

ders) Eric Andersen rink; 4 (ash trays) Vic Skappak rink.

Sardine Event—Angus Mactavish rink.

The annual New Brigden mixed bonspiel was completed February 4 just before thawing conditions would have made further play an impossibility.

There was an entry of 24 rinks, and the bonspiel was efficiently run by Ralph Hertz, president, Robert Wilson, secretary; Ralph Jorgenson, drawmaster and Lloyd McClellan, rink caretaker. Visiting rinks were entered from Consort, Oyen, Cereal, Sedalia and Esther.

Winner of the grand aggregate trophy, donated by the Alberta Hotel in Oyen was the Consort-Monitor rink skipped by Roger Johnson with Gordon Heathering third, Len Weichnik second and Larry Oxameting lead.

Jim Peacock Jr. of Cereal with brother Burns, Gene Olson and N. Lamb won the grand challenge.

The complete list of winning rinks is as follows:

Grand Challenge—Jim Peacock, Cereal; F. Hazelwood, New Brigden; R. Johnson, Monitor; N. Holmes, New Brigden.

Citizens' Event—R. Johnson, Monitor; B. Weller, Oyen; L. McClellan, New Brigden; F. Hazelwood, New Brigden.

Consolation—Elmer Johnson of Monitor; Lawrence Wilson, New Brigden; Robert Wilson, New Brigden; Roy Wilson, New Brigden.

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1960—Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Hammy Hamilton, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
1959—Harold Worth, Alvin Cowie, Jim Cowie, Don Cowie (Meadowlark)
1958—Harold Worth, Alvin Cowie, Jim Cowie, Don Cowie (Meadowlark)
1957—Dr. Jack Geddes, Glenn Gray, Bill Bailey, Bill Keeley (Edmonton)
1956—Jimmy Shields, Moe Seaman, Dave Faibish, Dunc Cran (Calgary, C.C.)
1955—Charlie Jasper, Fred Agnew, John Laurient, Joe Rudolph (Glencoe)
1954—Mel Huget, Charlie Gardiner, W. McKenzie, Harris Clarke (Calgary C.C.)
1953—Dunc McFetridge, Henry Kroeger, E. Johnson, Art Wiltse (Consort)
1952—Jack Ruttan, Baden Powell, N. D. Campbell, A. Martin (Glencoe)

1951—Len Haw, Fred Agnew, R. Haylock, C. Donald (Glencoe)
1950—Hube Gooder, Tim Miller, V. Holmes, Ralph Maybank (Olds)
1949—Hube Gooder, Tim Miller, V. Holmes, Ralph Maybank (Olds)
1948—Dr. Humphries, Jack Brower, G. Howard, R. S. Reed (Prince Albert)
1947—Art Simpson, George Johnson, Ben Plumer, S. Taskayne (Bassano)
1946—Len Haw, Ernie Irving, H. Wells, R. Dumville (Glencoe)
1945—Glen Williams, Bill Morrison, Gord Deeton, C. Webb (Calgary)
1944—Len Haw, Ernie Irving, N. D. Campbell, R. Dumville (Calgary)
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1942—T. H. McIvor, V. Hessel, M. H. Waldron, N. D. Campbell (Okotoks)
1941—J. Bellhouse, E. Marks, R. W. Henderson, W. Woodall (Bowden)

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1963—Gary Magee, Ed Gauf, Ray Rippel, Kent Clark (Fort Saskatchewan)
1962—Clarence Longeway, Doug Bateman, Milo Munro, Dave Frayn (Springbank)
1961—Herbie Olson, Jimmy Shields, Fred Storey, Westy Westmore (Edmonton)
1960—Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Hammy Hamilton, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
1959—Gary Thode, Gord Johnson, Elmer Nevin, Eckhart Thode (Saskatoon)
1958—Gary Thode, Herb Olson, Gord Johnson, Ken Laubman (Saskatoon)

1957—Cliff Manahan, Bob Manahan, Ralph Ormond, Harold Wright (Edmonton)
1956—Bob Manahan, Dave Jack, Fred Storey, Lew Rabone (Glencoe)
1955—Charlie Jasper, Fred Agnew, John Laurient, Joe Rudolph (Glencoe)
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1960—Ken Kingsmith, Ray Kingsmith, Art Starr, Mick Starr (Calgary C.C.)
1959—Harold Worth, Jim Cowie, Al Cowie, Don Cowie (Meadowlark C.C.)
1958—Bud Stout, Jay Morgan, Bill Dockery, Lynn Lebbert (Petroleum C.C.)
1957—Jack Sutherland, Vic Holland, Jack Banting, Frank Kuntz (Eston)
1956—Mel Huget, George Morton, Roy Van Housen, Harris Clarke (Calgary C.C.)

1955—Truman Bailey, B. Stewart, R. Chapman, J. Tomlinson (Moose Jaw)
1954—Hugh Brown, Oscar Markle, Bill Brown, Dutch Dodd (Claresholm)
1953—Bruce Wilford, Joe Marks, Barry Wilford, Ernie Wilford (Calgary C.C.)
1952—William McLaws, Alex Watson, Rene Haylock, W. R. McLaws (Glencoe)
1951—Jack Thurber, F. N. Thurber, Ernest McKeage, Ron McKeage (Blackie)
1950—Glenn Gray, W. J. Gray, L. Robarts, A. Jamieson (Edmonton Granite)
1949—Tom Magee, Herb Coxford, Arden Brown, Earl Dingle (Edmonton)

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1961—Paul Martin, Don McManus, Norm Austman, Ralph Bischoff (Calgary C.C.)
1960—Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Hammy Hamilton, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
1959—Bill Allan, Bill Hans, Syd Miller, Harry Dwelle (Olds)

1958—Bill Keeley, Pete Ferry, Roger Dion, Percy Esch (Edmonton)
1957—Dr. Jack Geddes, Glenn Gray, Bill Bailey, Bill Keeley (Edmonton)
1956—Len Haw, Dr. Jack Walker, Jack Hunter, Hal Townsend (Glencoe)
1955—Truman Bailey, Bill Stewart, Bob Chapman, Jim Tomlinson (Moose Jaw)
1954—Emil Fiala, Ralph Stuart, Allan Yost, Allan Gehring (Trochu)

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 1960—Jack Burgess, Roy Wilson, Reg Scott, Albert Krugger (Minnedosa)
 1959—Slim Otterson, Al Conway, Tom Burt, Cliff Munro (Meadowlark)
 1958—Mel Huget, Roy Van Housen, Bob Bogle, Harris Clarke (Calgary C.C.)
 1957—Ben Plumer, Roland Sugden, Bill Plumer, Bill Endersby (Duchess)
 1956—Stu Beagle, Ron Baker, Ted Percival, Milt Brunskill (Blackie)

1955—Ted Miller, Tim Miller, Ralph Maybank, Bob Turnbull (Olds)
 1954—Dunc McFetridge, Harold Wiltse, Elmer Johnston, Henry Kroeger (Consort)
 1953—Ken Anderson, Jack Hurst, Bill Cardiff, Barney Gienow (Calgary Glencoe)
 1952—Mel Huget, Harris Clarke, Dave Haggarty, Alex Baltis (Calgary C.C.)
 1951—Bert Peers, Homer Karran, Joe Carry, Roy Peers (Calgary C.C.)
 1950—Andy Ramstad, Archie Ortan, Claire Webb, Jack Ruttan (Calgary C.C.)
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 1954—Clair May, Tom Francis, Ken Wellington, Ray Sommerville (Mantario)

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1963—Harold Sheeran, Jim Campbell, Bob Dewall, Joe Sieben (Stampede)
 1962—Bob Wintemute, Ron Keats, Ed Dobry, Tom Cranston
 1961—Paul Martin, Don McManus, Norm Austman, Ralph Bischoff (Calgary C.C.)
 1960—Glenn Gray, Alvin Cowie, Jim Cowie, Don Cowie (Meadowlark)
 1959—Bruno Tarabula, Lex Sexton, Harry Justason, Bob Jensen (Calgary C.C.)

1958—Stan Austman, Merv Mann, Oliver Ulrich, New Leckie (Saskatoon)
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 1955—Al Kitson, Gerry Lydsman, Joe Mark, Pete Vogt (Calgary C.C.)
 1954—Steve Logos, Tom Wilson, Ed Boon, Wells Morton (Glencoe)

THE ALBERTAN TROPHY

1963—Hec Gervais, Bill Keeley, Ray Werner, Jackie Parker (Edmonton Derrick)
 1962—Barney Neutzling, Barry Armstrong, Mel Little, Bob Jensen (North Hill)

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 1960—Gord Deeton, John Martin, Bern Nicholson, Floyd Whipple (Calgary C.C.)
 1959—Pete Burden, Bill Robertson, Lefty Mack, Jim Jamison (Edmonton)
 1958—Walter Brietzke, Doug Bury, Gord McLennan, Lorne Fuhrman (North Hill)
 1957—Charles Hougen, Magnes Hougen, Wally Granberg, Jack Staldine (Foremost)
 1956—Gordon Heirlmeier, Rollie Douziech, Vic Raymer, Joe Maguss (Edmonton)

1955—Rollie Yavis, Earl Sorenson, Mack Zacharuk, Jim Campbell (Drumheller)
 1954—William McLaws, Gordon Russell, Corny Snowden, Bob Phibbs (Glencoe)
 1953—Stu Beagle, Jim Rockafellow, Alex Lehnart, Gordon Seney (Blackie)
 1952—Chuck McNaughton, Jack Pogmore, Floyd Whipple, Lorne Carr (Calgary C.C.)
 1951—E. M. Way, Hec McDonald, Fritz Ryan, Alex Munro (Youngstown)
 1950—Walt Zinger, C. Luke, V. Roberts, L. Hanson (Coronation)
 1949—William MacDonald, Graham McDonald, John Gault, George Elder (Calgary)

MacLEOD BROTHERS TROPHY

1963—Jack Walker, Norm Moss, Alf Dion, Grant Jorgenson (Glencoe)
 1962—Bernie Major, Jim Marek, Howard Schaufele, Joe Parsons (Stampede)
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 1960—Harold Thompson, Moe Seaman, Gerry Seaman, Jack Moore (Calgary C.C.)
 1959—Jim McCullough, Gord McLennan, Mick Starr, Bill Duma (Calgary C.C.)
 1958—Harold Worth, Jim Cowie, Alvin Cowie, Don Cowie (Meadowlark C.C.)
 1957—Gordon Deeton, Floyd Whipple, Jack Holdsworth, Jack Pogmore (Calgary C.C.)
 1956—Ken Anderson, Irl England, Rene Demers, Bob Phibbs (Glencoe)

1955—Aubrey Gore, Ian Thompson, Don Dietz, Dave Dietz (Milo)
 1954—Mel Huget, Charlie Gardiner, Walter Mackenzie, Harris Clarke (Calgary C.C.)
 1953—Ted Miller, Vern Holmes, Ralph Maybank, Bob Turnbull (Olds)
 1952—Bart Kuefler, Roger Dion, Charlie Climie, Fred Stanley (Wetaskiwin)
 1951—Glenn Gray, Bill Gray, Neil Moher, Pete Ferry (Edmonton Granite)
 1950—John Frere, Lou Frere, Morris Frere, Mike Frere (Trochu)
 1949—Hube Gooder, Ted Miller, Vern Holmes, Ralph Maybank (Calgary)

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 1962—Frank Mellor, Roy Neilson, C. B. Smith, Phil Shaw (Stampede)
 1961—Ray Somerville, Clare May, Don Francis, Ken Kellington (Mantario)
 1960—Doug Brown, Cy Fotheringham, Ernie Barker, Don Henderson (Army)
 1959—George Watson, Herb Hale, Ian Carruthers, Lester Watson (Portreeve)
 1958—Warren Scott, Bob Meyers, Jim Jamison, George Cander (Edmonton)
 1957—Bert Border, Lem Barnes, Gerry Whitney, Ralph Jennings (Glencoe)
 1956—Pete Fiachuk, Phil MacMillan, Ron Fiachuk, Foe Fiachuk (Mantario)

1955—Dave Jack, Fred Storey, Tom Humphrey, Bill Fraser (North Hill)
 1954—Don Dahm, Art Dunsmore, Jim Dahm, Louis Roppel (Rockyford)
 1953—Bill Robinson, Don Robinson, Bill Lawseth, S. Andrews (Jasper)
 1952—Ken Girling, Murray McLarty, Warren Thirsk, Buck Lux (Ponoka)
 1951—Len Haw, Fred Agnew, Rennie Haylock, Clayton Donald (Glencoe)
 1950—Dr. Wagner, Fleet Kirkham, Lyle Hall, Archie Murgatroyd (Innisfail)
 1949—Art Simpson, Ronnie MacLean, J. Goodrich, Stan Haskayne (Bassano)

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THE SENIORS AT PLAY

Curling's senior citizens, so to speak, kicked off a competition of their own during the 1962-63 season.

A southern Alberta championship was held at Banff and the winner, Ted Callbeck of the Glencoe, went on to win the first Alberta seniors title.

In a best-of-three series played in Edmonton, Callbeck (along with Harlow Bowen, Ed Gooder and Murray Gardiner) defeated Cliff Fender of the Edmonton Thistle.

Irl England, Ed Gooder and Dr. A. B. Blumes headed up the committee that arranged for the first, and long overdue, seniors' championship.

For the playoff at Banff, the modified double knock-out draw was used.

Sixteen rinks participated in the new Banff rink and the Alberta branch, RCCC, sponsored a banquet for the competing curlers and officials.

Here is the personnel of the rinks which competed in the first seniors' championship.

Medicine Hat

Art Butcher
Id Haysom
Cliff Wright
Willard Lutes

Blackie

Chas. Suitor
Mike Raycraft
Gordon Seney
Ron McKeage

Glencoe—Calgary

Rene Demers
Tom Noland
Jack Barberie
Tom Dingle

Glencoe—Calgary

Ted Callbeck
Harlow Bowen
Ed Gooder
Murray Gardiner

Olds

Ted Miller
Ralph Maybank
Stubb Dodd
Louie Hammer

Banff

Ralph Nelson
Jim Tweedley
Ben Wiebe
Bill Bunn

Calgary Curling Club

Bill Lingings
A. C. Johnson
Jim Lawson
Frank Taylor

Sunnynook

K. V. Solberg
M. Solberg
J. Walden
O. S. Anderson

Lethbridge

Fred Mensinger
Nick Wolfe
Tony Gross
Jim Garrett

Glencoe—Calgary

Irl England
Bill Adams
Gordon McFarlane
Geo. Sweaney

North Hill—Calgary

Bill Fennell
Dave Hart
D. Sargeant
Ted Turner

Black Diamond

Henry Stuart
Albert Daye
J. Christiansen
Don Thomson

Nanton

E. McLean
C. Morrison
C. Rhyasen
C. Eld

Glencoe—Calgary

Hobe DeBoeck
Ray Chisholm
Ray Baptie
Andy Baillie

Calgary Winter Club

Vic Lillies
Art Wylie
Gord Forrster
Spence Hughes

Innisfail

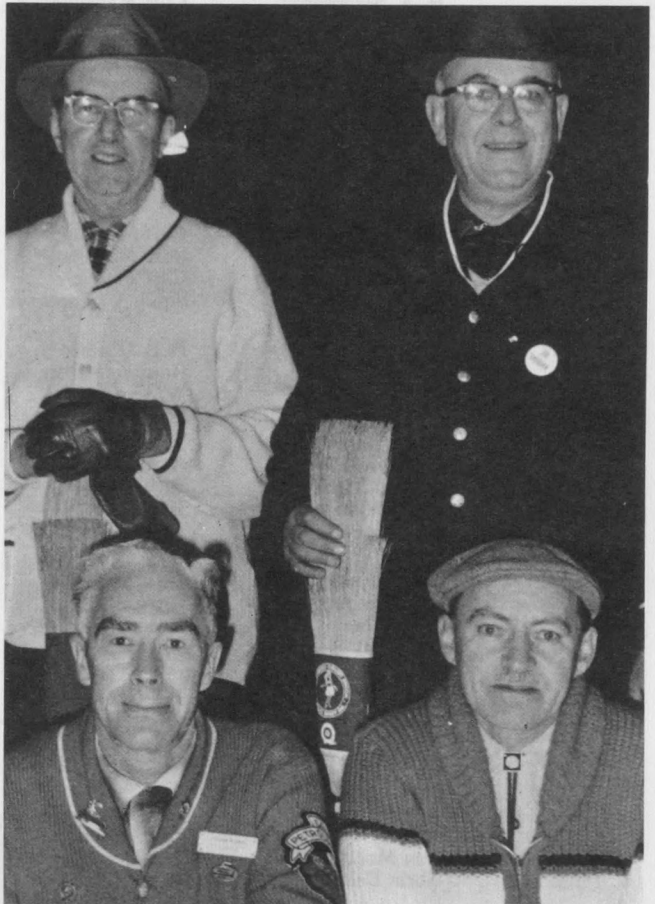
Keith Manuel
Nels Kvisle
M. A. Walker
Norman Manuel

Callbeck led off with a crunching two and was up 3-1 after three frames. Fender got back into the thick of it with two on the fourth, gave up singles on the fifth and sixth and had to rebound with another deuce on the seventh to stay in contention.

The Glencoe skip used his last rock for one in the eighth, though, and gained the enviable position of holding a two-point lead coming home when Fender missed a last rock takeout attempt in the ninth.

Even without his last brick, Callbeck and company held the upper hand throughout the final exchange. Fender had stowed away one shot rock in the four-foot but found there was no room left to slip one in there with last shot. He wrecked on a short rock trying.

Curling with the northern champion skip were Wilmot Van Camp, third, George Baptie, second, and Al Weeks, lead.



Murray Gardiner, Ed Gooder, Harlow Bowen, Ted Callbeck.

The Callbeck rink curled well in Edmonton, winning its provincial title at just about the same time that Jimmy Shields was wrapping up the Consols.

The Calgary rink won 8-3 in the first game, then dropped the second 13-5.

The final was one of those skin-tight affairs which went right down to the last rock in the 10th end. Fender had possession of the rock but was faced with an almost impossible shot to score two and force an extra end.

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1941

Howard Palmer
Jack LeBeau
Art Gooder
Clare Webb

1942

Glenn Williams
Bob Manahan
Len Haw
R. Mills

1943

Hart McIvor
V. E. Hessell
M. H. Waldron
N. D. Campbell

1944

Glenn Williams
Len Haw
J. Hill
R. J. Dumville

1945

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H. W. Gooder
V. A. Holmes
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1946

Howard Palmer
Don McLean
Jack Ruttan
Clare Webb

1947

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1948

Scotty McLaws
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1950

Bill Allan
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1951

A. W. Kennedy
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1952

Art Simpson
Aubrey Gore
Ron MacLean
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Jack Annesley
Wally Galanowski

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Bert C. Hall
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Jack LeBeau
Art Gooder
Clare Webb

J. K. Watson
C. H. Scrymgeour
G. C. Watson
J. A. Grant

SECOND

GREAT

WAR

Billy Rose
Bartley Swelin
Austin Smith
George Crooks

Jimmy Welsh
Alex Welsh
J. K. Reid
H. A. Monk

T. D'Amour
F. Wendell
J. Mark
R. McGhie

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Grant Watson
W. L. Dyker
Charles Read

T. L. Ramsay
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W. Kenny
C. L. Williamson

H. D. Oyler
W. F. Knock
G. W. Hansen
F. W. Dyke

Billy Walsh
A. Langlois
A. McWilliams
J. Watson

1953
 Len Haw
 Fred Agnew
 Dave Haggarty
 Ted Miller

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Jim Collins
 Bill Henning

Len Haw
 Fred Agnew
 Dave Haggarty
 Ted Miller

Ab Gowanlock
 R. H. Jackman
 W. A. Pollon
 J. A. Williams

1954
 Bill Allan
 Don McCune
 Syd Miller
 Bill Stott

Matt Baldwin
 Glenn Gray
 Pete Ferry
 Jim Collins

Matt Baldwin
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 Glenn Gray
 Pete Ferry
 Jim Collins

1955
 Hugh Brown
 Oscar Markle
 Dutch Dodd
 Bill Brown

E. B. Olson
 Herb Olson
 Ken Laubman
 Bill Faulder

Hugh Brown
 Oscar Markle
 Dutch Dodd
 Bill Brown

Garnet Campbell
 Lloyd Campbell
 Glen Campbell
 Donald Campbell

1956
 Art Simpson
 Norm Dalsto
 Ralph Burrows
 Ronnie Brent

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Art Kleinmeyer
 Bill Henning

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Art Kleinmeyer
 Bill Henning

Billy Walsh
 A. Langlois
 C. White
 A. McWilliams

1957
 Art Simpson
 Norm Dalsto
 Ralph Burrows
 Ronnie Brent

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Art Kleinmeyer
 Bill Price

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Art Kleinmeyer
 Bill Price

Matt Baldwin
 Gordon Haynes
 Art Kleinmeyer
 Bill Price

1958
 Art Simpson
 Norm Dalsto
 Ralph Burrows
 Earl Varty

Matt Baldwin
 Dr. J. Geddes
 Gordon Haynes
 Bill Price

Matt Baldwin
 Dr. J. Geddes
 Gordon Haynes
 Bill Price

Matt Baldwin
 Dr. J. Geddes
 Gordon Haynes
 Bill Price

1959
 George Menzies
 John Barron
 Bob Munro
 Kit Forshner

Herb Olson
 Barry Coleman
 Merv Dufresne
 George Dufresne

Herb Olson
 Barry Coleman
 Merv Dufresne
 George Dufresne

Ernie Richardson
 Arnold Richardson
 Garnet Richardson
 Wes Richardson

1960
 Stu Beagle
 Jimmy Shields
 Ron Baker
 Fred Storey

Matt Baldwin
 Hector Gervais
 Fred Fekete
 Bill Price

Stu Beagle
 Jimmy Shields
 Ron Baker
 Fred Storey

Ernie Richardson
 Arnold Richardson
 Garnet Richardson
 Wes Richardson

1961
 Nick Lashuk
 Arnold Brown
 Don Jarrett
 Daryl Birnie

Hec Gervais
 Ron Anton
 Ray Werner
 Wally Ursuliak

Hec Gervais
 Ron Anton
 Ray Werner
 Wally Ursuliak

Hec Gervais
 Ron Anton
 Ray Werner
 Wally Ursuliak

1962
 Jimmy Shields
 Ron Northcott
 Ron Baker
 Fred Storey

Hec Gervais
 Ron Anton
 Ray Werner
 Wally Ursuliak

Hec Gervais
 Ron Anton
 Ray Werner
 Wally Ursuliak

Ernie Richardson
 Arnold Richardson
 Garnet Richardson
 Wes Richardson

1963
 Jimmy Shields
 Ron Northcott
 Ron Baker
 Fred Storey

Rick Cust
 Tuck Nishmazura
 Ted Fielder
 Dale Kline

Jimmy Shields
 Ron Northcott
 Ron Baker
 Fred Storey

Ernie Richardson
 Arnold Richardson
 Garnet Richardson
 Mel Perry



The Success of the Masters



Mel Perry, Ernie Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson.

The first ever Masters championship in Calgary proved just that.

The competition, promoted by Norm Austman, drew over 20,000 people and the best rink in the world, the Richardsons, took home the four Chevy cars that were the prizes.

The competition, held early in January, will be repeated again this season.

Thirty-two rinks were invited to participate and only the best received the coveted invitations.

The games were held in the Stampede Corral.

The Richardsons (Ernie skipping, third Arnold, second Garnet and lead Mel Perry) took the autos at the expense of the surprising Jim McCullough rink (Stu Beagle, John Kidd and Ken Hamilton).

Richardson defeated McCullough in straight games, 8-6 and 11-7, although it was the McCullough rink that handed the Richardsons their only loss of the competition.

The last eight rinks to remain alive in the competition were skipped by Richardson, McCullough, Slim Otterson, Hec Gervais, Jimmy Shields, Buzz McGibney from Trail, Harold Worth from Saskatoon and Mike Chernoff from Edmonton. These eight qualifiers were awarded the beautiful and coveted Masters jackets and crests.

McCullough won the A section with a 12-5 win over Richardson.

In the B section play, Gervais beat Otterson but then in turn was defeated by the Richardsons.

The biggest night at the box office was the final night, when 4,998 spectators visited the Corral to see the best-of-three final series between Regina's world champion Ernie Richardson rink and the quartet headed by Jim McCullough of Calgary. More than 3,000 were in the seats the previous night when Richardson tangled with Edmonton's Hec Gervais in a battle of last year's Brier giants.

Austman said next year's Masters will definitely be scheduled for Calgary. In future years, though, it could move to Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver.

Once again, 32 rinks will be the limit next year. Future success of the Masters may prompt the promoters to reduce the field to 16 rinks.

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The Calgary Curling Club and the North Hill Curling Club shared Calgary's two district playoff spots in 1963 Consols action.

Jim Shields and his rink of Ron Northcott, Ron Baker and Fred Storey captured one.

Jimmy McCullough, Stu Beagle, Ed Brower and Mel Little of the North Hill won the other.

Shields won five straight in the "A" event, defeating Slim Otterson in the semi-final and whipping clubmate Bill Chilton in the final.

Following are line scores for the entire competition:

FIRST ROUND

(A Section)

Mason	010 001 011 040 0—8
Patchell	201 100 100 021 1—9
Hallquist	303 100 31x xxx—11
Burluck	010 010 00x xxx—2
Lucas	020 200 220 01x—9
McCullough	302 031 003 10x—13
Poile	010 102 002 00x—6
Compton	101 010 100 01x—5
Brown	103 42x xxx xxx—10
Lund	010 00x xxx xxx—1
Deaton	010 001 000 xxx—2
McCredie	102 100 111 xxx—7
Griffin	010 101 101 0xx—5
Lashuk	603 030 010 2xx—15
Bishop	010 010 0xx xxx—2
Chilton	102 202 3xx xxx—10
Reed	001 301 002 304—14
Tull	210 020 110 020—9
Lebbert	301 000 300 030—10
Hans	030 210 011 202—12
Decksheimer	011 020 103 010—9
Shields	100 302 020 201—11
Scott	010 001 113 010—8
Thompson	203 120 000 101—10
Hamilton	120 343 xxx xxx—14
Cook	001 000 xxx xxx—1
Martin	103 000 304 010 1—13
Hills	030 012 010 203 0—12
Cowie	121 102 02x xxx—9
Willerton	000 010 10x xxx—2
Otterson	013 021 012 xxx—10
Neutzing	100 300 100 xxx—5

SECOND ROUND

(A Section)

Hans	300 101 011 030 1—11
Reed	030 040 100 101 0—10
Shields	210 503 xxx xxx—11
Thompson	001 010 xxx xxx—2
Martin	102 100 002 01x—7
Hamilton	020 021 100 30x—9
Cowie	100 101 010 xxx—4
Otterson	014 010 602 xxx—14
Patchell	030 200 020 000—7
Hallquist	101 012 000 201—8
Poile	200 200 010 210 4—12
McCullough	010 032 000 002 0—8
Brown	004 003 021 030—13
McCredie	300 020 200 302—12
Lashuk	010 201 001 10x—6
Chilton	103 010 130 01x—10

(B Section)

Willerton	000 302 000 xxx—5
Decksheimer	221 020 221 xxx—12
Lund	220 101 000 121—10
Tull	001 020 312 000—9
Mason	002 131 100 100—9
Cook	110 000 031 031—10
Deaton	102 000 012 040—10
Lebbert	020 121 100 101—9
Lucas	010 003 012 001 0—8
Griffin	102 110 200 100 1—9
Bishop	011 102 230 xxx—10
Compton	100 010 002 xxx—4
Hills	102 000 102 0xx—6
Burluck	010 341 020 1xx—12

THIRD ROUND

(A Section Quarter-finals)

Chilton	001 003 010 101 1—8
Brown	020 010 201 010 0—7
Hamilton	200 020 001 002—7
Otterson	001 102 100 120—8
Hans	020 101 011 010—7
Shields	203 010 100 101—9
Poile	000 220 102 00x—7
Hallquist	001 001 010 10x—4

FOURTH ROUND

(A Section Semi-finals)

Shields	030 410 020 10x—11
Otterson	102 002 003 00x—8
Poile	110 200 020 020—8
Chilton	001 002 102 102—9

(B Section)

Griffin	011 001 101 031—9
Decksheimer	100 130 010 100—7
Neutzing	201 010 01x xxx—5
McCullough	050 102 20x xxx—10
Bishop	010 011 010 011—6
Reed	102 100 201 100—8
Scott	001 110 000 311—8
Martin	010 002 110 000—5
McCredie	210 101 101 04x—11
Hamilton	001 030 030 00x—7
Lund	001 020 022 010—8
Patchell	210 101 000 103—9
Thompson	001 110 200 0xx—5
Cowie	420 001 013 1xx—12
Lashuk	240 200 30x xxx—11
Cook	003 021 01x xxx—6
Deaton	101 002 010 002 0—7
Hans	020 010 102 100 1—8
Burluck	001 000 020 10x—4
Brown	020 112 002 00x—8

FIFTH ROUND

(A Section Final)

Shields	202 021 03x xxx—10
Chilton	010 100 10x xxx—3

(B Section)

Hans	020 310 100 100—8
Brown	102 003 011 001—9
Reed	210 021 000 200—8
McCullough	001 000 222 042—13
McCredie	002 010 304 04x—14
Scott	210 202 010 10x—9
Lashuk	010 101 001 00x—4
Cowie	201 000 300 00x—6
Hallquist	330 003 1xx xxx—11
Griffin	001 100 0xx xxx—2
Otterson	203 021 001 02x—10
Patchell	000 100 110 10x—4

SIXTH ROUND

(B Section Quarter-finals)

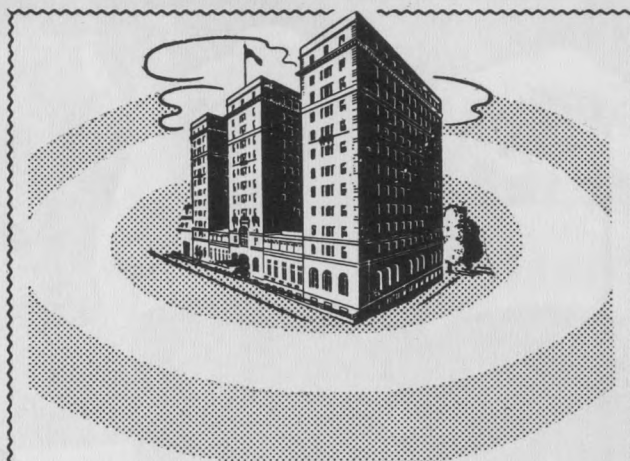
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McCullough	102 100 500 002—11
Otterson	100 101 003 020—8
Cowie	031 020 120 101—11
Chilton	000 100 xxx xxx—1
Brown	032 013 xxx xxx—9
McCredie	021 302 002 3xx—13
Poile	000 010 310 0xx—5

(B Semi-finals)

Brown	100 002 020 001 0—6
Cowie	000 201 100 200 1—7
McCredie	101 040 030 001—10
McCullough	000 201 401 210—11

(B Final)

Cowie	210 100 010 10x—6
McCullough	002 011 103 01x—9



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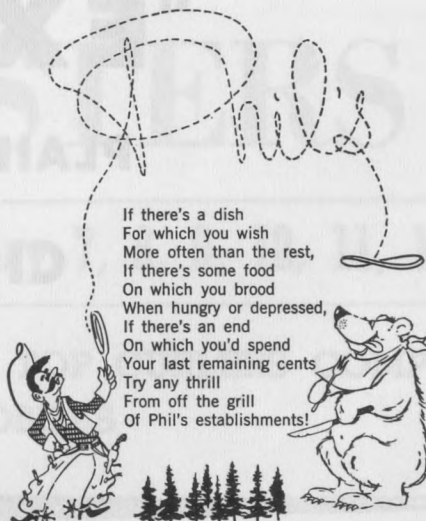
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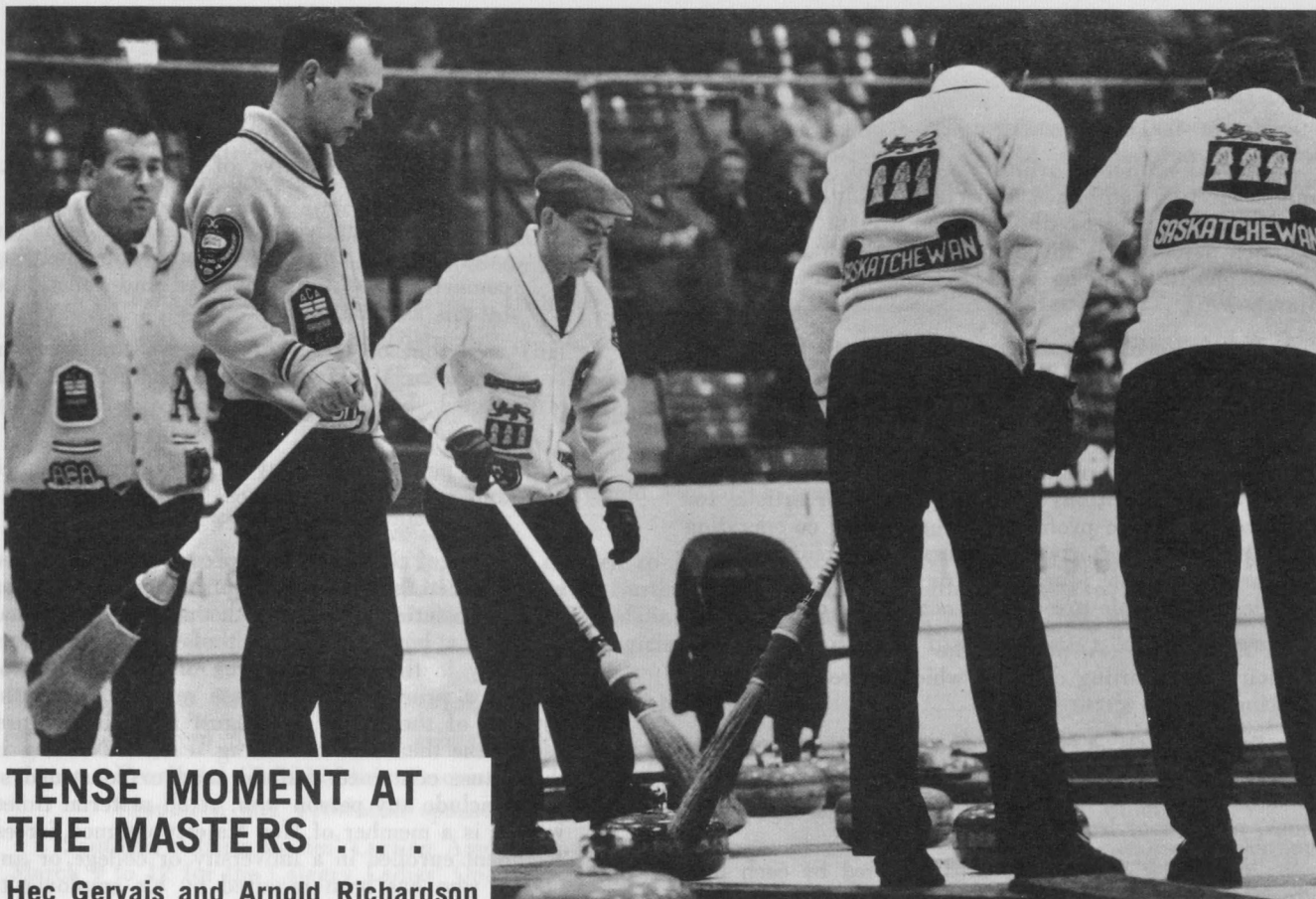
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RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

The Dominion Curling Association, at its 1963 annual meeting authorized a special committee to prepare a revised "Rules of Eligibility," and present them to the affiliated associations for final consideration at the next annual meeting, to be held in Charlottetown during March 1964.

The following definitions will apply to terms used in the "Rules of Eligibility":

"Author or writer"—A person who receives payment in money or kind for giving instruction in the art of curling or information about curling and curling events and competitions by writing books or articles for publication or who profits by informing or co-operating with another author or writer unless such person practices the profession of journalism or radio or television broadcasting as his principal avocation or calling.

"Employee"—A person who is employed in any capacity by a curling club for which he receives money or kind.

"Instructor"—A person who receives payment in money or kind for giving instruction in the art of curling to either groups or individuals by means of demonstrations, pictures or lectures.

"Playdown area"—The areas defined by each provincial association or provincial groups of associations for the purpose of organizing playdowns to declare provincial champions or representatives in national competitions.

RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

1. Any rink of four persons participating in any competition authorized and sanctioned by this association or by any association affiliated with it may include **ONLY ONE** person who is classed as an instructor or author or writer or employee.

2. No person shall be eligible to participate as a curler in any competition authorized and sanctioned by this association or by any association affiliated with it, if such person:

- (a) Participates in a competition where first prize has a value of more than \$250 per person or \$1,000 per rink; or
- (b) Participates in events or competitions which are not previously approved by the Dominion Curling Association or any association affiliated with it; or
- (c) Gives endorsement to any product; or
- (d) Accepts money to defray or partly defray his expenses travelling and/or for board and lodging in connection with his participation in any competition; provided however, that nothing in this clause contained shall be construed as preventing any person from receiving and accepting money and/or reimbursement for any such expenses, in a reasonable amount, if such person is competing:
 - (i) in a Canadian curling championship sanctioned and approved by this association as a duly

qualified representative of a provincial rink; or

- (ii) as a representative of this association in an international, Olympic or any other curling competition or tour approved and sanctioned by this association; or
- (iii) as a zone or area representative competing in a provincial playdown in a competition conducted by or sanctioned by a provincial association; or
- (iv) as a participant in any other event, sanctioned and approved in advance by this association; or
- (e) In the case of competitions approved and sanctioned by or under the auspices, control and supervision of an association affiliated with this association, has not been a bona fide resident of and resided continuously in the playdown area of the province or part of a province, as the case may be, since the 1st day of the month of August immediately preceding the then current curling season. Nothing in this clause contained shall be read or construed so as to include any person who, at all material times, was or is a member of Her Majesty's armed forces, a student enrolled in a university or college or any person who has been required by his employer to transfer his place of residence in pursuance of the performance of his employment; or
- (f) Wagers money or money's worth upon the result or outcome of any match or competition in which such person is a competitor.

3. Any person who, by reason of any of the provisions of these rules of eligibility, becomes ineligible to participate in any competition conducted, authorized or sanctioned by this association or any of its member or affiliated associations, may apply for reinstatement to the association of which he was or is a member upon fulfilment of the following conditions:

- (a) the application for reinstatement shall be made in the manner and form prescribed by the association applied to;
- (b) the application shall contain complete disclosure of all events and actions creating the ineligibility and the dates of each;
- (c) the application will not be entertained until a minimum of twelve (12) months following the last event or action creating the ineligibility;
- (d) no application for reinstatement will be entertained from a player who has been reinstated on any previous occasion.

4. The provisions of this resolution shall come into force on and shall be effective from and after the 1st day of August, 1964 at which date all players will be deemed to be eligible notwithstanding any previous actions which would have established the ineligibility under these rules.

THE WOMEN'S STORY

The Southern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association with a membership of approximately 3,000 members, is divided into 16 districts. The Ladies' Dominion Diamond "D" championships will be held in Edmonton in February 1964, consequently the association anticipates an unusually big year. All ladies' curling clubs south of the Red Deer River with eight or more active lady curlers are eligible for affiliation with the association. The secretary-treasurer of the association is Mrs. Jean Batten and inquiries should be directed to her at 3834 Elbow Drive, Calgary. The dates for the ladies' playdowns, for which affiliation is necessary, are as follows:

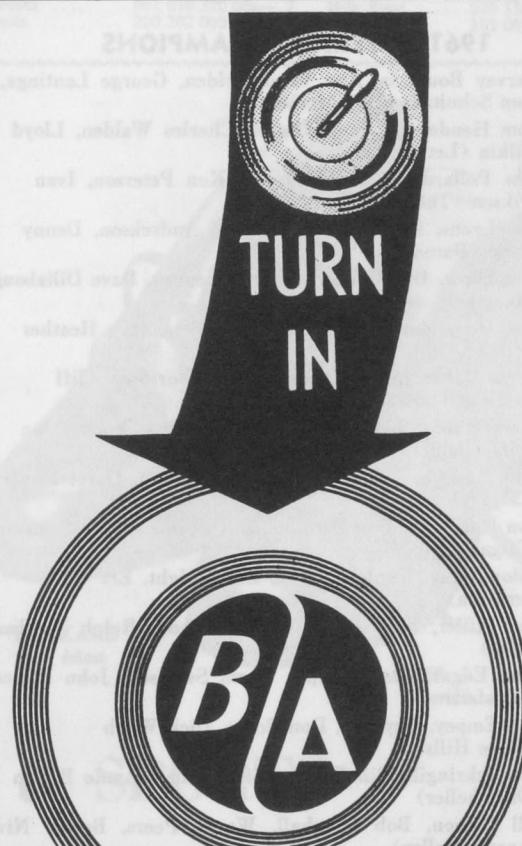
Closing date for City of Calgary Districts	January 17, 1964
Closing date for Rural Districts	January 24
S.A.L.C.A. Playdowns (Medicine Hat—Howard Palmer Trophy)	January 27 to 30
Silver "D" Provincial Championships (Grande Prairie)	February 11, 12, 13
Diamond "D" Dominion Championships (Edmonton)	February 24 to 28

Southern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association would also like to announce the girls' curling association dates with their eligibility requirements as follows:

Participation in competition in playdown is open to bona fide day students (other than university) under 19 years of age as of October 1st of that curling year. Further rules regarding eligibility, rules of play and fees are according to the constitution. The closing date for affiliations and intention to enter a rink in Southern Alberta playdowns is December 31. Secretary-treasurer of the girls' association is Mrs. Ruth Pargeter, 2616 Exshaw Road, Calgary.

Calgary Girls' Curling Association (sponsored by J.K. Built Homes)	February 6 and 7
Southern Alberta Girls' Curling Association	February 14 (9 p.m.), 15 and 16
Provincial Girls' Curling Association	February 21 and 22
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Southern Alberta Ladies' Curling Association would also urge all Southern Alberta lady curlers to keep open March 9 to 12 for the Calgary Ladies' Open Bonspiel.



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1962 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

1. Garnet Hannon, Adolph Sterner, Ray LeGrandeur, Vic Akitt (Pincher Creek)
2. Jack Gorrie, Gord Rutten, Joe Seeman, Dave Brockie (Lethbridge)
3. Tim Miller, Marv Woelfle, Tom Dice, Lloyd Hubbs (Medicine Hat)
4. George Menzies, John Barron, Ernie Porkka, S. Forshner (Picture Butte)
5. Scott Ellis, Don Blair, Dan MacDonald, Belford Quon (High River)
6. John Wolfe, Dern Hagga, Mel Jordan, Mike Jantzie (Vulcan)
7. Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Ralph Burrows, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
8. Clarence Longway, Doug Bateman, Milo Munro, Dave Frayn (Springbank)
9. Hugh Brown, Lloyd Woolley, Bernie Sparks, Don Thonger (Calgary)
10. Jimmy Shields, Ron Northcott, Ron Baker, Fred Storey (Calgary)
11. Joe Appleyard, Jock Reid, Ken Tilley, E. Litke (Carbon)
12. John Wood, Bill Irwin, Jack Irwin, Wally Stewart (Crossfield)
13. Cy Little, Graham Ford, Bill Reid, Al Baker (Red Deer)
14. Bill Webb, Bob Empey, Frank Richardson, Dick Webb (Three Hills)
15. Lloyd Duncan, Charlie Laisney, George Johnson, Ivan Grover (Big Valley)
16. Bill Tainsh, Tom Coats, Orv Kelts, George Johnson (Consort)

1961 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

1. Harvey Bourassa, Abe Vandervelden, George Lantinga, Tom Schuitma (Fort Macleod)
2. Tom Henderson, Sam Stewart, Charles Walden, Lloyd Wilkin (Lethbridge)
3. Lew Pollard, Norm Thompson, Ken Peterson, Ivan Eriksen (Taber)
4. Roy Lyons, Roy Kananen, George Andrekson, Denny Irvine (Barons)
5. Milt Skow, Jim McLeod, George Heatter, Dave Dillabough (Okotoks)
6. Don Dietz, Ian Thompson, Dave Dietz, Hap Heather (Milo)
7. Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Ralph Burrows, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
8. Larry Hubbs, Lionel Gundry-White, Dick Young, Joe Stella (Banff)
9. Nick Lashuk, Arnold Brown, Don Jarrett, Daryl Birnie (Calgary)
10. Ron Northcott, Don Bethune, Bill Levins, Gerry Seaman (Calgary)
11. Eldon Wray, Gordon Drake, Bob Knight, Erv Culp (Irricana)
12. Ted Miller, Ken Gillrie, Ken Turnbull, Ralph Maybank (Olds)
13. John Edgar, Glen Temple, Norm Sveinson, John Duncan (Innisfail)
14. Bob Empey, Ray Lea, Don Boese, Dick Webb (Three Hills)
15. Bert Ickringill, Bill Wright, Sid Smith, Dunnie Brown (Drumheller)
16. Bill Gibson, Bob Marshall, Wayne Peers, Bernie Niwa (Acadia Valley)

1960 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

1. Ramon LeGrandeur, Denny Cleland, Harry Smyth, Doug Slater (Pincher Creek)
2. Hugh Brown, Barry Coleman, Bernie Sparks, Garth Pilling (Lethbridge)
3. Ken Blaney, Bing Miller, Doug Erskine, Eddie Hart (Vauxhall)
4. Roy Lyons, Roy Kananen, Loyal Turner, George Andrekson (Barons)
5. Scott Ellis, Dutch Woods, Herb Berke, Ernie Leigh (High River)
6. Harris Matlock, Ray Wellman, Vernal Haga, Jim Jensen (Vulcan)
7. Norm Dalsto, Aubrey Gore, Ralph Burrows, Cliff MacLean (Bassano)
8. Cross Crowe, Stan Sawchuk, Chuck Venables, Henry Towers (Canmore)
9. Gord Deeton, Nick Lashuk, Arnold Brown, Don Jarrett (Calgary)
10. Stu Beagle, Jimmy Shields, Ron Baker, Fred Storey (Calgary)
11. Eldon Wray, Gord Drake, Harold Knight, Bob Knight (Irricana)
12. Harry Wigle, J. Wickerson, Ted Bills, Don Stevens (Crossfield)
13. Glen Walker, A. Bjarnason, Chris Johnson, Les Johannson (Markerville)
14. Bob Empey, Glen Boese, Don Boese, Clay Boese (Three Hills)
15. Keith Hamre, Wayne Warwick, Norm Slempe, Clare Glover (Hanna)
16. Gregg Wilkinson, Buster Leach, Ed Steinly, Jack Scott (Empress)

1959 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

1. Louis Maffioli, Dick Pauls, Ed Will, Al Marasco (Ferne, B.C.)
2. Jack Lebeau, Don Cameron, Ed Schwartz, Gunnar Holte (Lethbridge)
3. Roy Clelland, Ken Blaney, Bing Miller, Alvin Del (Vauxhall)
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5. Scott Ellis, Bob Butcher, Dutch Wood, Ernie Leigh (High River)
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7. Art Simpson, Norm Dalsto, Ralph Burrows, Earl Varty (Bassano)
8. Jimmy Anderson, Tommy Anderson, Eric Persson, Wally Anderson (Banff)
9. Bob Manahan, Jimmy Shields, Fred Storey, Bill Levins (Calgary)
10. Ian Auld, Ed Anderson, Dan Keller, Jack Snodgrass (Calgary)
11. Reg Thurston, Roy Voutier, Russ Morgan, Tommy Coates (Strathmore)
12. Allan Schmick, Adam Schmick, Eddie Schmick, George Van Genegan (Carstairs)
13. Art Horsley, Wayne Butts, Lee Moschenross, Sidney Mah (Red Deer)
14. Bob Empey, Donad Boese, Wilfred Boese, Clayton Boese (Swalwell)
15. Clair Grover, Wayne Warwick, Frank Lund, Roy Hutton (Hanna)
16. Chester Olson, Bud Olson, Hugh McLeod, Neville Hughes (Cereal)

THE STORY AT LETHBRIDGE

If you don't lose a game, then you must win the championship.

And that was the story of the Jimmy Shields rink in the 1963 Consols playoffs at Lethbridge in which the traditional 16 rinks, representing all the districts in the branch, participated.

Shields went into the southern final with a 5-0 record in Calgary playoffs and duplicated the feat in Lethbridge.

The playoffs went smoothly under the direction of convener Fred Quittenbaum and drawmaster Ed Gooder. Also on hand were Charlie Scott and Case Bolderhey, secretary and president of the branch.

It was like going home for Shields because it was in Lethbridge in 1960 that he was with Stu Beagle when that worthy won the Alberta title.

As the winner of the A section of the double knock-out tussle, the Shields rink needed only one victory against survivor Dave Russell of Milk River for supremacy in the south. They got what they needed to the tune of 10-4.

Shields, who skipped his rink to a southern berth in five games of city competition, defeated Bert Close of Medicine Hat, Calgary's Jim McCullough, Ted Miller of Olds and Ted Percival of Blackie for the A section win.

In the final, he had Russell with his back to the wall on almost every end. And although the 33-year-old representative of the home Lethbridge district came up with some magnificent shooting to make it close for a while, there wasn't really much doubt of the outcome.

It was one of those affairs in which the team shooting told the story. Shields and company clicked together for 82.1 per cent while Russell and his rink of Bert Swanson, two in the ninth when the Milk River shooter strangely

and suddenly switched to a draw game.

third, Joe O'Donnell, second and Leo Wachter, lead, managed only 60.3 per cent.

Fine last rock shots by Russell in the fifth and seventh ends kept the matter tight at 4-4 after seven. Shields began pulling away after that, hitting and sticking for one in the eighth, and out-skipping Russell for

FIRST ROUND

(A Section)

High River	010 001 010 1xx—5
Cal-McCullough	102 300 010 4xx—11
Cal-Shields	200 210 001 202—10
Medicine Hat	003 001 210 010—8
Coleman	020 102 021 010—9
Irricana	101 030 300 201—11
Olds	002 011 110 10x—7
Banff	000 200 001 01x—4
Blackie	002 031 000 300—9
Trochu	100 200 010 012—7
Claresholm	040 300 002 04x—13
Gleichen	102 021 010 10x—8
Consort	030 010 011 011—8
Delia	301 100 100 100—7
Milk River	020 101 410 30x—12
Red Deer	102 010 001 01x—6

SECOND ROUND

(A Quarter-finals)

Blackie	110 101 011 10x—7
Claresholm	002 010 100 02x—6
Irricana	000 202 021 003 0—10
Olds	111 020 300 020 1—11
Cal-McCullough	000 010 210 001 0—5
Cal-Shields	000 202 000 010 3—8
Consort	020 020 001 011 1—8
Milk River	100 001 120 200 0—7

(B Section)

High River	203 014 000 11x—12
Coleman	010 100 312 00x—8
Medicine Hat	000 101 120 04x—9
Banff	002 000 000 30x—5
Gleichen	020 100 103 00x—7
Red Deer	301 011 010 12x—10
Trochu	001 010 320 00x—7
Delia	200 202 000 23x—11

THIRD ROUND

(A Semi-finals)

Cal-Shields	000 110 300 001—6
Olds	110 001 001 000—4
Blackie	021 000 032 002—10
Consort	000 201 300 110—8

(B Section)

Cal-McCullough	030 010 201 110—9
Delia	100 302 010 003—10
Medicine Hat	200 100 030 01x—7
Milk River	020 003 102 40x—12
High River	041 403 010 2xx—15
Claresholm	100 030 102 0xx—7
Red Deer	100 122 010 020—9
Irricana	020 000 302 102—10

FOURTH ROUND

(A Final)

Cal-Shields	232 2xx xxx xxx—9
Blackie	000 0xx xxx xxx—0

(B Section)

Olds	000 013 000 xxx—4
Milk River	212 010 222 xxx—12
High River	011 000 010 120 1—7
Delia	200 100 002 001 0—6
Consort	020 022 002 000 0—8
Irricana	100 200 110 111 1—9

FIFTH ROUND

(B Semi-finals)

High River	101 020 202 00x—8
Milk River	030 103 010 20x—10
Blackie	200 120 020 24x—13
Irricana	021 001 101 00x—6

SIXTH ROUND

(B Final)

Milk River	020 130 030 2xx—11
Blackie	101 001 001 0xx—4

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THE MEETING . . .

Curling meetings are not designed to be informal, helter-skelter affairs no matter how much comradeship is involved in the game itself.

All meetings of the branch, at whatever level, should be conducted in a dignified and productive manner.

Here is the proper procedure:

1. At all meetings of the association, motions or notices of motion shall be in writing and be read from the chair before being discussed.

2. At special meetings no business shall be transacted other than that for which the meeting was convened, and which has been clearly set forth in the notice calling such meeting.

3. The same procedure shall be observed at meetings of the executive council as at regular and special meetings of the association.

4. All reports of committees to either the council or association shall be in writing and be duly signed by the chairman.

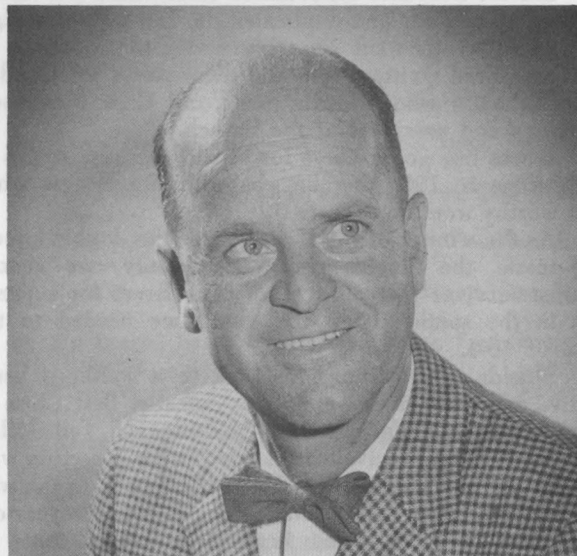
5. No member shall speak on any subject more than once, except the mover, who shall be entitled to close the debate.

6. No member shall be allowed to discuss any subject that is not strictly before the meeting by a regular motion.

7. The following shall be the order of business at all regular meetings of the association:

- (1) Reports on credentials of delegates
- (2) Reading minutes of previous meetings
- (3) Admission of new clubs
- (4) Unfinished business

- (5) Communications
- (6) Accounts
- (7) Reports from affiliated clubs
- (8) Executive council report
- (9) Report of conveners
- (10) Election of officers
- (11) New business
- (12) Alteration of constitution.



Secretary of the Alberta branch, RCCC, is Charlie Scott. With Imperial Life, he's also secretary of the Alberta Golf Association. His home address in Calgary is 1912 - 26th Ave. S.W. His phone is CH 4-7814.

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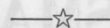
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THE FARMERS SHOOT HIGH . . .

The popular Curl-o-Rama competition, restricted to farmers and sponsored by the Massey-Ferguson company, saw its Calgary dealership championship go to a rink skipped by Paul Martin of the Calgary Curling Club.

Martin, with Moe Seaman, third, Ron Reed, second and former NHL star, Bert Olmstead, lead, eliminated the Strathmore entry of Ed Verweire, Bob Heckle, Peter Knight and Richard Danin 8-2 in the final.

Martin had won the A event in the double knockout competition and needed only the one victory to walk off with the marbles.

Verweire defeated Art Anderson of Springbank 7-3 in the B final after Anderson was taken to an extra end by Reg Thurston of Strathmore in the semi-final. Anderson got two on the 11th end for a 9-7 win.

After blanking the first two ends, Martin got a deuce on the third end, then allowed Verweire a single on the fourth before striking back with a three on the fifth for a 5-1 lead. The sixth end was blanked, then the Strathmore rink picked up another single on the seventh and that was all Martin allowed him. Martin counted two more in the eighth and another one in the ninth and it was all over.

The provincial final, also played in Calgary, was won by the Gary Magee rink of Fort Saskatchewan.



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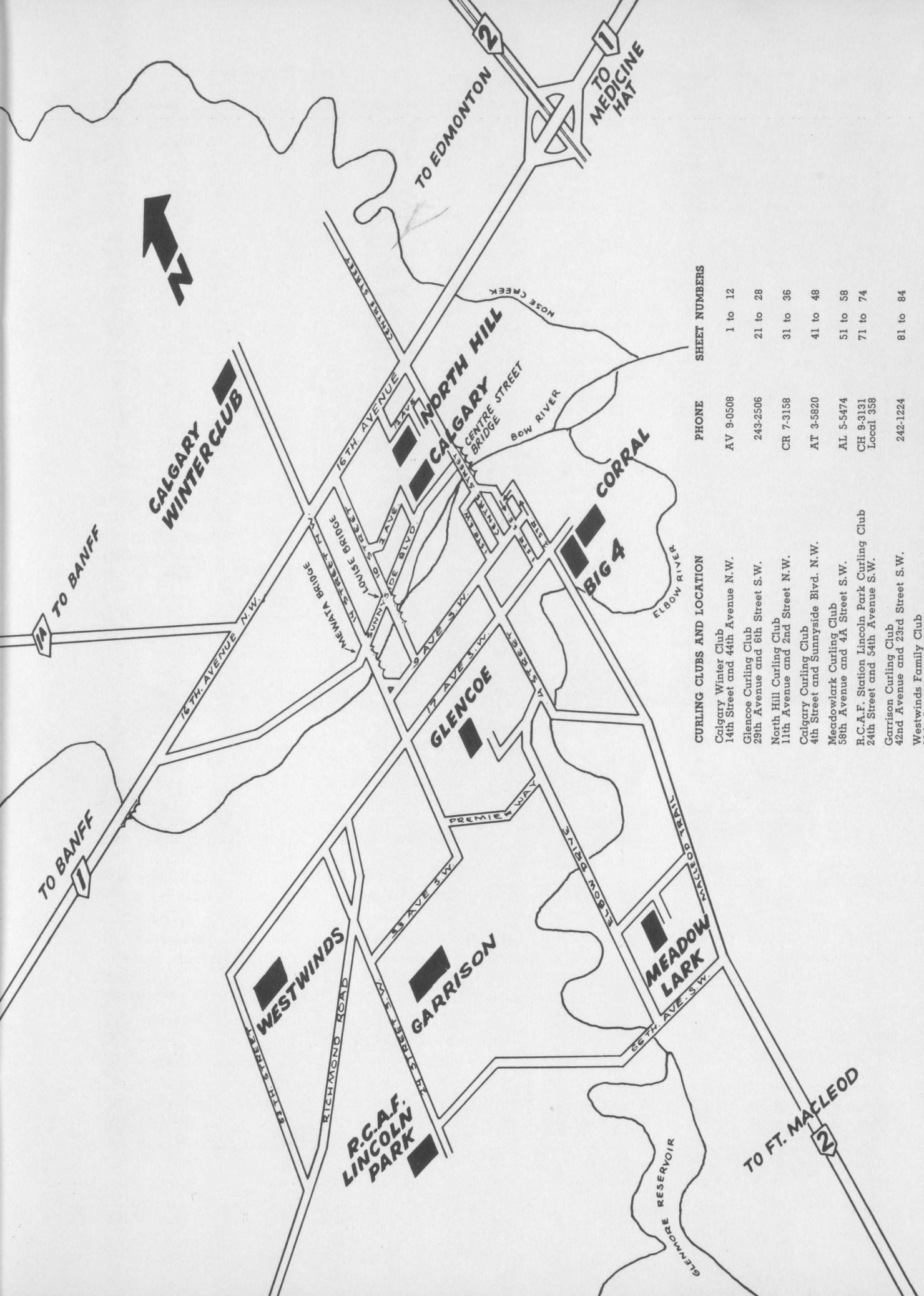
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*J. W. Mould	Edmonton	1912
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*M. Poile	High River	1916
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*M. A. Brown	Medicine Hat	1919
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James Lawson	Calgary	1960
Ken Anderson	Calgary	1961
Fred Quittenbaum	Lethbridge	1961
Stan Freeman	Innisfail	1962
Graeme Smith	Calgary	1962

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